Ext 4F2

The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy and moderately warm, with occasional showers by evening. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 57.

The Washington Post

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6200 Sky Soldiers Lost in Arnhem Trap

Enthusiastic Crowds Hail Dewey on Way Home

GOP Nominee Makes Speeches Into Night at Station Stops

En Route With Dewey to Albany, Sept. 27 (AP).—The October phase of the presidential campaign was being notched up today as Gov. Thomas E. Dewey sat back "between rounds" to survey the results of his 6700-mile sortie to the Pacific Coast and back.

The "pour it on, Tom" messages that arrived blizzard-fashion after the Republican nominee's ungloved Oklahoma City speech, plus the increased enthusiasm of station crowds since then, may impel Dewey to drop his scholarly campaigning tactics and fight it out on a personal basis.

While emphasizing that he will "not join my oppinent in his descent to mud slinging," the New Yorg Governor has developed an obvious relish in his last few rear-platform appearances for lambasting such New Deal figures as Secretaries Ickes and Perkins and Harry Hopkins.

Cheers Everywhere

The response was always wild cheering which brought a wide grin to the candidate's tanned face.

Today, for instance, at Muncie, Ind., Dewey told a crowd of about 2000 who stumbled over railroad tracks to gather around his special, that he would "give Washington the best housecleaning it ever had" if he is elected President in November.

Making his first train-end appearance of the day, the GOP presidential nominee said he was "not afraid that we won't have jobs for all after the war if we get a government in which the people will have confidence."

Reiterating his pledge to remove the influence of Earl Browder, Communist leader, from national affairs, Dewey referred to Browder as "the head of the Demo—I mean Communist Party."

The trip now drawing to a close started out sedately with platform appearances confined to hand shaking and autograph signing.

Station Talks Increase

But as the train wound across the country and complaints began comnig in from the smaller stops the Governor started making little talks to those who came to see him. Mostly they were excerpts from the major speeches he had delivered in Philadelphia and Louisville.

The station talks began growing longer and more frequent. Last

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 4.

Tour Raised Dewey Stock, Newsmen Say

By Robert C. Albright

Aboard Dewey Special Train, en route to Albany, Sept. 27.—With the dust of 22 States on its churning wheels, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's special train tonight skirted the shore of Lake Erie and circled back toward home base in Albany.

All day the train has sped through the Middle West which the Governor claims as his own, mostly keeping out of sight of the crowds that gathered at the sooted depots. For Governor Dewey one phase of the campaign was at an end and another about to begin.

Some of the crowds, not aware that this trip was officially over, wouldn't be put off. To these he made the same speech he delivered six times yesterday, promising revision of New Deal laws, integrity in government, jobs for all and the gate for Madame Perkins, Messrs. Ickes, Hopkins, Hillman, Kelly, Hague and Browder. It always got a hand.

Into the early morning hours through Oklahoma and Missouri he had made this speech in a breezy windup of his border State tour, and today, the last of 20 busy ones aboard and afoot, he had programmed: "No public activities of any charactere."

But there was activity aplenty in Dewey's private car, where the Governor and his No. 1 braintruster, Eliott Bell appraised the results of this 6500-mile tour. Tomorrow they would report to National Chairman Herbert Brownell in Albany. There was much planning to be done.

From here on out there would be heavy in-fighting between two

See TRIP, Page 2, Column 4.

Famed 34-Year Career Ends

Aimee McPherson Dead at 53 After Taking Sleeping Tablets

Oakland, Calif., Sept. 27 (AP).—Aimee Semple McPherson, 53, died today after 34 years of spectacular evangelism frequently punctuated by sensational episodes in her personal life.

Her religious tableaux in her $1,500,000 temple in Los Angeles attracted thousands; she claimed, only last month, that she had preached to more persons than any other evangelist of her time.

Marriags and divorces, court actions, and a widely-heralded disappearance in 1926, brought her into the headlines so often that she was probably the world's best known evangelist.

Sister Aimee, as she was known to her followers, died of a heart attack in her hotel suite. She came here Monday to assist in the dedication of a new Four Square Church.

[The International News Service quoted her son, Rolf, as saying she had been ill for several weeks and had been taking sleeping tablets as a result of nervousness caused by her illness.

["Mother was alive but breathing heavily, when I found her, about 11 o'clock this morning," the son said.

[Two physicians, Dr. Norman Leet and Dr. B. M. Palmer, said she died of a heart attack while under the influence of sleeping tablets "and might have accidentally taken too many of them."—Editor's note.]

AIMEE SEMPLE McPHERSON
Life Ends at 53

Fiery sermons were her forte. Great crowds flocked to her Los

See AIMEE, Page 2, Column 8.

4 More Quit As Electors In Louisiana

Five of 10 Now Out In Democrats' Row Over Roosevelt

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 27 (AP).—A smouldering revolt among Louisiana's Democratic presidential electors against the Roosevelt-Truman ticket today brought more resignations by anti-Roosevelt electornominees.

Four of the ten Louisiana electors today in response to the setting of October 2 by the Democratic State Central Committee as the deadline for electors to pledge their support to the party nominees, or resign and be replaced on the November ticket. One other elector resigned before the committee acted.

The committee action was taken yesterday at its meeting in Baton Rouge, at which it threatened to call another meeting for October 7 to remove any electors refusing to take the party pledge.

"Sentiment No Accident"

Electors announcing their resignations today were Louis C. Riecke of New Orleans, representing First Congressional District; Charles B. Sherrouse of Wisner, Fifth District; P. T. Sartwelle, Seventh District at Lake Charles, and Paul A. Gilham, Eighth District at Alexandria.

Riecke announced his resignation in New Orleans, asserting that "I am not enough of a good politician to think one way and vote another."

"It was not an accident that eight of the State's ten electors were anti-Roosevelt men," Riecke said.

Sartwelle sent in his resignation from Lake Charles, declaring "I cannot either at the polls or as a Presidential elector support the nominee."

Arkansas Split in Prospect

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 27 (AP).—An Arkansas Democratic party rule change permitting Democrats to vote for the national Republican ticket and still remain members of the party brought indications today of a split on the Roosevelt-Truman ticket and an observation by a Republican leader that Arkan-

See SOUTH, Page 2, Column 5.

Chinese Join Peace Parley Tomorrow

Stettinius Hopeful Of Early Launching For World League

By Edward T. Folliard

The first phase of the Dumbarton Oaks conference, involving talks between the technical experts of the United States, Britain and Russia, will end today. The second phase will come tomorrow when the Chinese supplant the Russians at the U-shaped table in the famous old Georgetown mansion.

In making this announcement yesterday, Undersecretary of State Edward R. Stettinius said that the American, British and Russian delegates had made extremely satisfactory progress toward laying the basis for a new world league to maintain peace.

Mr. Stettinius told reporters that although the Dumbarton Oaks talks already have stretched out over six weeks, it was still possible that a full-dress conference of all the United Nations would be held this fall to launch the new league.

Treaty Possible by January

He thought it possible, too, that a treaty providing for American membership might reach the United States Senate by January.

Questioned about the extent of agreement reached in the Russian phase at Dumbarton Oaks—whether it was 90 per cent or otherwise—Undersecretary Stettinius advised reporters to wait for an official

See OAKS, Page 2, Column 1.

Hot Springs, Dumbarton Strike Briton as Strange

London, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—During a discussion in the House on the peace preparation conference held in Washington, conservative Sir Herbert Williams asked today that consideration be given to holding such conferences in Britain instead of "places with such strange names as Dumbarton Oaks and Hot Springs."

"What about Purley Downs for a change?" he asked.

Purley Downs is a sparsely settled section 15 miles outside London.

Lists Postwar 'Cushions'

U.S. Must Control Wages, Prices Till Final Victory, Byrnes Says

By Ben W. Gilbert

Wartime controls over wages and prices must be continued until Japan is defeated, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes told a Press Club luncheon yesterday.

"While we are prosecuting the war against Japan," Byrnes said, "price control must continue just as wage control must continue, and the relationship between wages and prices must be stabilized."

Byrnes' address—which was broadcast over the Blue Network—did not touch on the present drive by organized labor to smash the Little Steel wage formula, and in a question period afterward, he explained that he did not want to prejudge pending cases before the War Labor Board which eventually would come before Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson and President Roosevelt.

He said he would not undertake to say whether a specific wage adjustment would require a price adjustment. WLB Chairman William H. Davis has said that he considered a change in national wage policy "inevitable."

The speech may taken on the nature of a farewell since Byrnes reiterated previous statements that he did not intend to stay on after the Office of War Mobilization is converted into an Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion when the President signs the pending demobilization bill. The Presi-

See BYRNES, Page 2, Column 7.

Allies Land In Albania, Battle Rages

Wide Front Thrust Seeks to Entrap 200,000 Germans Between Russians

Rome, Sept. 27 (AP).—In a move to trap large German forces in the Balkans and Eastern Mediterranean, Allied seaborne and airborne troops have landed in Albania and on the islands off Yugoslavia, the Allied command announced today.

The landings squeezed some 200,000 Germans in Hitler's crumbling Balkan flank between the Russians on the northeast and the Allies on the coast. In the interior, Partisan forces hacked away at enemy units attempting to flee to the Reich through tortuous mountain passes.

At the same time Allied planes and naval vessels continued their attacks against enemy transport attempting to evacuate German garrisons from the Aegean Islands.

Battle on Wide Front

A Balkan air force communique said "seaborne and airborne troops of the land forces of the Adriatic are at present operating on a wide front in Adriatic country, which includes Albania and the islands off Yugoslavia."

Berlin acknowledged landings were made "from Albania along the whole Dalmatian coast," which lies to the north in Yugoslavia, and declared the action "is still going on."

"British and United States forces are meeting with fierce German resistance," a German broadcast said.

The Allied communique gave no indication of the size of units involved. Generally, in the past, Adriatic land force activities have been of a commando type, involving relatively small groups of troops.

The Allied command said the German garrison at Himara, in Albania, had been destroyed, forcing the Germans to abandon use of the Albanian coastal road and take to the sea to supply other garrisons.

Royal Navy in Action

A naval announcement said Royal Navy landing craft, supported by destroyers and light coastal vessels, had been operating since September 16 among the southern Dalmatian Islands carrying Allied troops and Partisans who are striking swift and sudden blows at the Germans.

Allied naval and aircraft struck repeated blows at the enemy in the Aegean. The RAF announced the destruction of three big German troop transport planes in an attack last night by Beaufighters, and the third successive assault on German targets on Crete.

Naval craft drove a small German ship ashore on the island of Melos.

(A report from Istanbul said Greek patriots had taken over the

See BALKAN, Page 2, Column 5.

Britain's Jet-Propelled Plane

Associated Press Photo.

BATTLED BUZZ BOMBS—The British Gloucester jet-propelled plane, which has no propellors, and is driven by drawing air through its hollow nose and forcing it out the tail. The plane has been used successfully in combat against robot bombs, for which only the fastest planes are reported effective. More of the missiles fell on England yesterday, and a British fighter off the coast knocked down a German plane which may have launched some of the robots from the air

Yanks Battle To Regain Lost Italian Ground

Counterattack Drives Them From Heights In Bologna Sector

Rome, Sept. 27. (AP).—American troops, knocked from hard-won positions on the western spur of Monte la Fine south of Bologna by a German counterattack, fought tonight to regain the ground as other Allied forces made slight gains on the Italian battlefront.

The Americans were driven from their positions on Monte la Fine Monday night, the Allied command said. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring used elements of three or more divisions, supported by a powerful artillery barrage, in the counterthrust.

Headquarters said the German commander had expended his personnel "liberally" to achieve his objective.

On the Americans' eastern flank Fifth Army troops advanced to a point within 15 miles of Imola, whose capture would cut the lateral Rimini-Bologna Highway and imperil the Nazis in the Adriatic sector.

British Extend Bridgeheads

British Eighth Army troops on the Adriatic extended their bridgeheads across the Rubicon in the southeastern Po River Valley, and fought their way into the outskirts of Bellariafi 8 miles northwest of Rimini on the Ravenna road, in the face of strong Nazi opposition.

A mile-deep bridgehead has been formed over the Rubicon beyond Sangiustina, 4 miles west of Rimini. Another thrust across the Rubicon from Santcangelo has carried the Eighth Army to within two and a half miles of Savignano, important pinnacle town nine miles

See ITALY, Page 2, Column 1.

B-29 Raid On Japs Made Without Loss

By International News Service

The War Department announced last night that more than 100 B-29 Superfortresses took part in Tuesday's daylight attack on Japanese industrial and military targets in Manchuria and China without the loss of a single one of the American planes."

"This would be a remarkable record on a bombing mission by planes of any type, and is all the more remarkable when applied to the B-29 which is still relatively experimental and its flying such vast distances," said Brig. Gen. Lauris Norstad, chief of staff on the Twentieth Army Air Force.

Gen. Norstad's statement came in the wake of a communique from Twentieth Air Forcee Headquarters saying Anshan steel center in Manchuria was attacked for the third time by the B-29's in a "continuation of the campaign for reduction of Japanese steel production."

Other Bomb Targets

Dock areas of Dairen, Manchuria, 250 miles south of Mukden, and two Japanese bases in China, Loyang and Kaifeng, were bombed at the same time.

"Although more than 100 Superfortresses participated in Tuesday's mission against Manchuria and occupied China, there were no losses whatsoever," General Norstad's statement said. "Every plane which left the ground returned safely.

"The mission was about as far in miles as from Atlanta, Ga., to the Arctic Circle.

"For all of our planes to return is a tremendous tribute to the plane's engineering, to the skill of the air crews and to the great devotion to duty by the mechanics and servicemen who comprise the ground crews at bases in India and China.

"Yesterday's record of no mechanical failures or maintenance problems in what was one of the largest missions we have yet mounted is an achievement that should make the Japanese just about as unhappy as the pounding their industries received."

It was the first major mission which the B-29s have carried out without losses.

Most Successful Mission

War Department officials regarded the operations by the B-29s as the most successful since opening up against Japan last June.

Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the U. S. Army Air Forces and commander of the 20th Air Force, dispatched congratulations to Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, 37-year-old commander of the 20th bomber command.

"Tuesday's attack by the Twentieth Bomber Command against Anshan, Manchuria, was a splendid military operation," General Arnold said.

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 3.

Lost Division Remnants Tell Of Arnhem Hell

Survivors Ferried Across Rhine Mourn Loss of Bridgehead

By Richard D. McMillian
United Press War Correspondent

With the British army before Arnhem, Holland, Sept. 26 (U.P.).—The men of the British First Airborne Division came back, what was left of them, during the night from their Arnhem bridgehead, limping, hunngry and fighting utter exhaustion to keep on their feet.

This brave band of British parachutists had earved out a perilous bridgehead around Arnhem, north of the Rhine, and defended it for nine terrible days and nights with their guns, their bayonets and their fighting hearts.

They were ferried across to the British lines in the dark before dawn today, under a furious barrage by the German guns they had defied, by two regiments—one British, one Polish—who got them across the lower Rhine in assault boats.

Remainder Left to Fate

The tragic passage continued from 11 p. m. until daylight. At dawn the German gunfire cut off further escape and the remainder of the men were left, perforce, to their fate.

(Allied Supreme Headquarters said that additional survivors were rescued Tuesday night.)

I watched the cavalcade come back from what a sergeant described as "the kind of hell I never dreamed could exist on earth."

Survivors told me the story as their comrades passed endlessly by, many on stretchers, many wrapped in blankets, some hobbling on sticks, a welling tide of broken but stanch-hearted men.

Took All Nazis Had

They had taken everything the Germans could give from giant gunfire to flamethrowers which burned men to death in screaming agony from Sunday, September 17, to this morning.

They had suffered a defeat. They were beaten in everything but spirit. In defeat, they had won for the Allies an important victory which made possible, at their personal cost, the capture intact of the great Nijmegen bridge.

The men to whom I talked were eager for another shot at the Germans.

"Let us get back again. Give us a few tanks and we will finish the job," man after man would say.

Every one had a story to tell of terror by day and night, of ceaseless enemy attacks with tanks, self-propelled guns and flame

See ARNHEIM, Page 2, Column 2.

Exhausted Survivors of 8-Day Ordeal Withdrawn

Deep Corridor Into Holland Is Firmly Held; Nazis Retreat to Meuse

BULLETIN

With the British Second Army in Holland, Sept. 27 (AP).—Between 1700 and 1800 survivors of an original force of approximately 8000 British Airborne Troops trapped at Arnhem escaped across the Neder Rhine, leaving some 1200 wounded behind, a senior British staff officer disclosed tonight.

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Sept. 27 (AP). Exhausted survivors of the heroic British First Airborne Division have been withdrawn from the north bank of the Rhine after an epic eight-day struggle near Arnhem, it was announced tonight, but field dispatches declared that the deep Allied corridor into Holland was now firmly held and was being rapidly expanded.

German forces apparently despairing of wiping out the corridor, were reported falling back across the Maas (Meuse) River a few miles before the Siegfried Line for a determined stand against invasion from Holland, and in northeastern France the American Third Army launched a violent and initially successful assault on a main fort guarding Metz.

Ferried in Assault Boats

The rescue of the battered remnants of the "Red Devils" was accomplished Monday night by assault boats of the main British Second Army plying across the quarter-mile wide Rhine. Some troops even swam to safety across the muddy torrent. The announcement was held up 48 hours by a news blackout imposed at the request of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

The British public waited anxiously to learn the number of survivors of the gallant band that for eight grueling days and nights thrilled the Allied world with its stand against overwhelmingly superior enemy forces as it tried to hold a gateway into the vital German Ruhr.

1200 Wounded Left Behind

(A broadcast by David Anderson of NBC from the Western Front said at least 2000 out of 7000 to 8000 men were evacuated, with 1200 wounded left behind.)

The normal strength of a British airborne division is 9000 men. German broadcasts, in announcing liquidation of the Arnhem force Tuesday, declared that 1500 had been killed and 6400 captured. There was no Allied confirmation of these figures, though an official announcement said the wounded had to be left behind.

The desperate gamble of the "Red Devils" to seize and hold a bridgehead across the Neder Rhine until the British Second Army's great armored force could reach and relieve them failed because Montgomery's drive northeast from Eindhoven was delayed too long in winning the stretegic bridge across the Waal Rhine at Nijmegen, 9 miles from Arnhem.

By the time British ground forces reached the Neder Rhine opposite Arnhem last weekend, fierce counterattacks by German SS elite guard divisions had driven the air-

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3.

Phone Fund Donations Deductible From Taxes

Donations to the First Call Home Fund sponsored by The Washington Post may be deducted from Federal income tax returns, the Office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue notified The Washington Post yesterday. Total contributions to the fund yesterday reached $6887.51 but much more is needed to pay for the first calls of wounded soldiers returning to this country from overseas battlefields. All contibutions are received by the First Call Home Fund at The Post, 1337 E st. nw.

(Story on Page 5)

The Lengthening Viewpoint

Japan Expected to Hold Out 18 Months After Nazis' Fall

Allies Face Tough Winter Campaign As Germans Dig In

By Don Whitehead

With U. S. First Army in Germany, Sept. 27 (AP).—With the Germans battling desperately along the Reich's borders and with the weather steadily worsening, Allied armies faced the prospect today of having to fight a winter campaign before Hitler's forces finally are crushed.

Hitler has called on his troops to fight to the last man and last cartridge. They are making a fanatical stand on their own soil as fall rains turn fields into quagmires and leave the troops cold and wet.

In the Aachen area German commanders are passing out cards for the men to sign—pledging that they will resist to the last.

This same technique was adopted at Cherbourg, where the Nazi defense was bitter but the defenders did not "fight to the last man," nor last cartridge.

But the Nazis are planning for a winter campaign, and with bad weather hampering movement of supplies and maneuvers of tanks and troops, the Allies must do likewise.

From now on there will be 16 to 17 days of rain each month. In another month heavy, persistent fogs will cling to the ground and make observation difficult. Whether the fighting will bog down along a static front no one can say, for too many factors are involved, such as weather, the ability of air power

See WINTER, Page 2, Column 1.

Manpower, Material Reserves, Distances Seen Favoring Tokyo

By George Connery

An official American forecast that the war against Japan will last at least a year and a half after defeat of Germany was followed yesterday by an appeal for more assault craft of a type that can be loaded with men and equipment in this country and sent direct to hostile landing beaches in the Pacific.

Some indication of progress in cutting down Japanese strength came from Army Air Forces, however, with announcement of powerful and successful attacks from China-based planes.

"No internal collapse of Japan is expected," the OWI declared in a statement on the Pacific situation, based on facts and opinions from top sources in the armed forces and the State Department.

Japan's possession of almost unlimited manpower resources was emphasized in the report, which also detailed her other advantages in shortened supply lines and stockpiles of strategic materials.

"We have scarcely scratched the surface in breaking down the enemy's power to resist final destruction," the OWI survey stated, "although there is no question in the minds of American authorities that the Allies will defeat Japan."

Listed on Japan's side of the ledger were the following factors:

1. She is capable of increasing her production of almost every category of war equipment and military supplies.

2. Geography favors the enemy—even from our new bases in the

See OWI, Page 2, Column 4.

Asks Time to 'Consider Reply'

Reds' Tardiness at Warsaw Embarrasses Eden in Commons

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—Persistent questions in Commons as to why Russia had not earlier aided the Polish patriot uprising inside Warsaw caused Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to halt a foreign affairs debate temporarily today to "give consideration to my reply."

Later, he told House members that "there is no matter which causes more concern to His Majesty's government than these relations between our Polish and Russian allies."

Sir Alfred Knox, a Conservative, pressed the Foreign Secretary repeatedly on Russia's stand on Polish affairs.

"Is it not a fact," Knox asked, "that on July 30 the Soviet government, by repeated broadcasts from Moscow, urged the underground army in Warsaw to rise to facilitate the passage of the Vistula by the Red army and that up to September 14, six weeks later they did not give permission to our aircraft, after landing supplies in Warsaw, to land on Soviet territory and therefore rendered the position of the heroic Polish forces in Warsaw tragic?"

Eden gave an indefinite reply.

"But why did the Soviet government refuse to give permission up to September 14?" Knox persisted.

"What he is asking me is why one Allied government did not give facilities to another," Eden said. "That is a question that might well be discussed in the House and I would really rather give consideration to my reply."

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Ring Around Riga Tightened by Reds

War Sidelights

Earl Refused To Fight Foe Of Like Mind

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Maidenhead Advertiser published a letter today over the name of Capt. William Douglas-Home of the Royal Armored Corps saying he had refused to fight at Le Havre and had sought to resign his commission.

"When ordered to attack Le Havre, I refused to do so because rightly against troops who admittedly did not want to fight, but whose commander refused to accept unconditional surrender," said the letter.

The younger son of the thirteenth Earl of Home, Capt. Douglas-Home, was defeated in a by-election last April when he ran as an "Atlantic Charter Candidate" in a Derbyshire district. He then said he would return to the army "to fight a war which I no longer consider just."

Jam Perils Soldier Gifts

New York, Sept. 27. (AP).—Freight cars loaded with Christmas packages for fighting men in Europe have accumulated at Long Island City for lack of labor to clear the shipments through the Army Embarkation Postoffice, the War Manpower Commission announced today.

With at least 30 other carloads en route, the Commission appealed for 3000 full-time or part-time workers to help break the bottleneck.

"Unless New Yorkers from 16 to 60 volunteer at once, the packages will not be delivered overseas on time," a WAC spokesman said.

ITALY

From Page 1

west northwest of Rimini.

Americans fighting northwest of Rirenzuola seized Monte Beni, 22 airline miles due south of Bologna, important northern Italian communications city, and the south slopes of nearby Monte Freddi. The two hill masses command highway No. 65 to Bologna.

Resistance Mounting

Along the Fifth Army's western flank near the Ligurian coast headquarters said enemy resistance was increasing and that the fighting by the Brazilian expeditionary force and elements of the U. S. Ninety-second Division "continues grim and bitter."

Headquarters disclosed that on the Adriatic sector the Germans were employing a new 88-millimeter antitank gun.

"This new antitank gun," an announcement said, "is the first 88-MM made expressly as an antitank weapon and is a considerable improvement of the 88 ackack gun used in an antitank role. At least three of these new guns have been captured."

Cold weather and rain hampered Allied aerial activity.

Jarman Released Under $2500 Bond In Theft Cases

Roger R. Jarman, 32, procurement specialist with the Quartermaster General's Office in the War Department, who has been held by Alexandria police since Saturday on four charges of housebreaking in Parkfairfax, yesterday was released under $2500 bond after waiving a preliminary hearing in Alexandria Civil and Police Court.

His case was referred to the grand jury in Alexandria Corporation Court. He resided at 3452 Martha Custis dr., Parkfairfax.

The $2700-a-year Federal worker who has a wife and child in Seattle, Wash., was discharged from the Marine Corps after serving a 15-month term for the theft of an automobile, according to Detective Lieut. Russell A. Hawes of the Alexandria police.

OAKS

From Page 1

communique, which is to be issued tomorrow morning.

For anything like a comprehensive idea of what has been taking place at Dumbarton Oaks, the American public and nations other than the big four will have to wait until the Chinese phase of the conference is over. Then the results will be announced in a joint communique.

Ceremony Again

When Dr. Wellington Koo and the other Chinese delegates move into Dumbarton Oaks tomorrow, there will be another formal ceremoney such as marked the opening of the conference on August 24. Protocol requires it. Secretary of State Hull will welcome the Chinese, and Dr. Koo will make an address in reply.

The fact that there has to be two phases grows out of the circumstance that Russia is not at war with China's major enemy, Japan. It is not expected that the Chinese phase of the conference will last much more than a week.

WINTER

From Page 1

to operate against the enemy, supplies and the morale of German troops and civilians.

While the German army is badly battered, it still is a strong force to contend with, since it is fighting o nits own soil with short supply lines and communicatinos. In contrast, Allied supply lines are extended, and bad weather will be an aid to the defenders.

200 Communities, Island of Vormsi, Fall to Russians

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—The Russians drew their ring tighter around Riga today, capturing more than 200 communities 25 to 37 miles north, northeast and southeast of the Latvian capital, but were silent on German accounts that credited them with a 10-mile penetration of Hungary from the Arad area of Romania.

Latvia and also capture of the island of Vormsi, off the Estonian mainland, the midnight Moscow communique mentioned only one other front, in southern Poland, where another half-dozen or so mountain villages were taken on the fringes of the Czechoslovak border.

The German radio said Russian forces crossed the Hungarian border from western Romahia in force and the towns of Mako and Foldeak, 3 and 10 miles inside Hungary, "fell into enemy hands temporarily." The German account said heavy fighting was raging in several other Hungarian towns.

The Germans also said Russian troops were increasing an invasion threat against East Prussia, but the Soviet communique ignored that sector as well as the Warsaw front.

Immediate Soviet concentration apparently was on clearing out the Baltic states before winter sets in.

Only the narrow escape corridor leading west and southwest from Riga along the Gulf of Riga was being kept open by the Nazis, apparently regardless of losses. Only by that route can they hope to get out whatever remains of two army corps which once numbered 200,000 or more men.

The battle for Warsaw seemed to have subsided.

ARNHEM

From Page 1

throwers against them with their light weapons.

"I was in Crete," said bearded, begrimed Capt. Bethune Taylor of these "Red Devils." "That was a piece of cake compared to the bridgehead at Arnhem."

Taylor was hardly able to keep his eyes open as he talked. But his story was interspered with interjections like:

"When can we get back?" "We have to get back and get the rest of our chaps back."

Captain Taylor knew that many of the men who dropped from the skies with him were there on the other side of the river, many dead, many prisoners, many wounded, some left behind when the dawn bombardment halted the rescue as the Germans turned loose an inferno of fire to cut off the escape.

Source of Comfort

Like all the others, Captain Taylor bitterly regretted that the bridgehead could not be held, though he knew—as all Allied commanders know—that the Red Devils made possible the capture of Nijmegen bridge.

If the Germans had not had to turn their power n tanks and guns on the Paratroopers, they could have swung that force to prevent the capture of the bridge.

By denying Arnhem bridge to the Germans, the paratroopers had also forced the Nazi reinforcements to pass by a roundabout route through Emmerich in Germany to reach Nijmegen—and arrive too late.

Here is Taylor's story of the fight at Arnhem bridge:

"Most of the division dropped Sunday but I, a gunner, dropped on Monday. It was easy. A bit of flak hit our glider but we landed, west of Oesterbeek.

"One brigade moved down the railway and ran into German 88's. We forced them back. That was the beginning of the fireworks."

As Taylor talked the procession of paratroops continued past us, dirty, unshaven, ragged.

Situation Deteriorates

"Next day the situation began to deteriorate," Taylor said. "We scooped out some earth in a cabbage patch down near Oesterbeek and got our guns going. We took a bit of bashing that day from 88's, tanks and machine guns.

"We then withdrew to a field in the middle of a wood. The Germans were sending in tanks with infantry behind them. The tanks fired and then turned away, leaving the infantry. We usually managed to clean them up. They were not too good.

"Then the Germans brought in flamethrowers and self-propelled guns and gave us more than we gave them.

"We had carried in two days' food with an extra day's supplies for the entire division.

"Our resupply worked well. We marvelled at the courage of the Royal Air Force.fl I saw three transport planes come in blazing. Their pilots held the flaming ships on the course and I saw the parachutes drop over the perimeter. Wonderful!

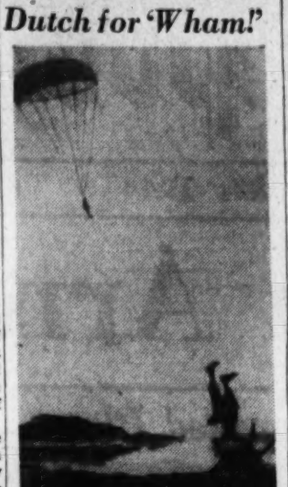
"But I saw deeds of high courage every minute of every hour.

"The shelling became more intense. The Germans moved up artillery around the perimeter and on Thursday they overran one of our gun positions with tanks.

"At one moment two tanks were being held off by one man with one American 77-millimeter gun. All the rest of the crew had been killed.

"The tanks bashed in the houses where we had taken refuge and they became so troublesome that a major went out with a Piat (a British bazooka) and took on two of them. He nosed around the corner of a house. Every time his head appeared the German tanks fired. But he got his Piat in position and bagged one. The other moved off and we stalked it till nightfall."

Bon-n-nk! That's Dutch for 'Wham!'



Signal Corps Radio-Photo From London

HITTING THE DIRT—A paratrooper noses in on the airborne push in Holland. He wasn't hurt, but there was a haystack nearby which he'd have preferred to hit. Up in the left-hand corner a comrade follows him down

WAR

From Page 1

borne troops back into the woods west of Arnhem and the chances for a full junction of Allied forces had been lost. Only a trickle of supplies ever reached the desperately fighting "Red Devils" and their eventual defeat became inevitable when miserable weather prevented their reinforcement from the air.

Paying tribute to the hapless band, an Allied spokesman told correspondents that "the gallant defense of the First Airborne Division went far to contribute to the exploitation desired. It enabled other elements to the south to hold the bridge at Nijmegen across the Waal, which prevented enemy forces in the north frfom moving south."

Further indication that the "Red Devils'" sacrifice was not in vain came in a field dispatch from Roger Greene, Associated Press correspondent, which told of steadily widening of the corridor between Eindhoven and Nijmegen.

"The battle of Holland is slowly but surely swinging against the Germans, and the enemy now apparently is resigned to defending the line of the River Maas as the next phase precluding the main battle of Germany," Greene said.

"Heavy and bloody fighting blazed all around the British corridor to the Rhine, but repeated German attempts to forge a steel trap around the north end of the salient were beaten off with severe losses."

Allies Drive to Meuse

An official Allied announcement disclosed that British and Belgian troops had driven eastward to the Maas River at several points along a 40-mile front, with spearheads only 3 miles from the German frontier.

Against only light resistance, British troops pushed eastward midway between Eindhoven and Nijmbegen to reach the Maas both at Boxmeer, 13 miles southeast of Nijmegen, and at Groeningen, 5 miles southeast of Boxmeer. At both points the river is approximately 3 miles from the Dutch-German border.

The thrust appeared to be aimed at the Siegfried Line at a point some 10 miles south of Kleve, which is believed to be the northern terminus of the West Wall. With the loss of Arnhem, Allied chances of turning the upper end of the Siegfried Line appeared to have been considerably dulled.

Nine Miles From Border

Thirty miles south of Groeningen along the Maas, Belgian troops reached the west bank of the river along a 10-mile front between Wessem and Dilsen, about 9 miles from the German frontier.

Widening their corridor to the west, British forces seized Oss, 16 miles southwest of Nijmegen, and linked with the right flank of the Canadian First Army near Arendonck, southwest of Eindhoven, forming a solid line through Turnhout to Antwerp.

Far to the south in France Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's American Thiird Army broke a comparative lull on the Moselle River front by storming and capturing a bridge leading into Fort Friant, a moated key bastion in a chain of fortresses on the west bank of the Moselle guarding Metz.

The Yank assault, which followed a morning air attack and an all-day artillery bombardment, secured the only entrance to the 1½-mile wide fort. Doughboys were bringing up dynamite charges on long poles to silence pillboxes across the moat, a front dispatch reported.

While the assault against smoke-wreathed Fort Driant was in progress, American fighter-bombers heavily attacked two other strong forts on the east side of the Moselle south of Metz. A cold rain which had fallen almost continuously for two weeks let up during the morning and the sun took some of the chill off Patton's mud-bound forces.

RAID

From Page 1

"I congratulate you and all members of your command. Again I reserve a special pat on the back for the engineers and mechanics, for all your maintenance and supply people, whose work made it possible for you to operate successfully against the enemy and to return your large force to its bases without the loss of a single aircraft"

Principal target of the B-29s at Anshan was the sprawling plant of the Showa Iron & Steel Co. which was hit previously by B-29s, July 29 and September 8.

DEWEY

From Page 1

night he made four of them, at Claremore and Vinita, Okla., and at Monett and Springfield, Mo. They also began running beyond the scope o fhis major speeches.

At Monett, where railroad officials estimated 5000 had gathered, many of them perched atop box cars and baggage trucks, the Governor remarked that "there must be a lot of people who want a change in Washington."

Someone in the crowd shouted, "and we're going to have it."

"We're On Our Way"

This brought a grin to Dewey's face and he declared: "That's right. We're on our way. It's not going to be such a tough job if we have your help."

He made it clear in last night's after-dark talks that he would handle international relations on a non-partisan, non-political basis, if elected.

The creation of an organization for peace, he declared, is an "objective and purpose more sacred than any man's political future or his election to office."

At Springfield, where Dewey's train stopped shortly before midnight, the only untoward event of the increasingly numerous platform appearances occurred.

Someone in the crowd tossed an apple toward the platform where the Governor was speaking, but it fell short and struck Mike Ackerman, Acme News photographer, on the forehead. Ackerman was not hurt and the Governor gave no sign of noticing the incident. Police said a boy threw the apple.

TRIP

From Page 1

men who only last weekend discovered they were running against each other and pummeled it out in two bloody rounds that changed the whole character of this campaign.

Round No. 3 was coming up in the President's speech from Washington, October 5, and on October 6 Dewey would stage a return round in Charleston, W Va. Dewey will rest up during the interim in Albany and on his farm in Pawling. He may work in one New York speech.

Challenger Feels "Lift"

There could be no doubt that Dewey had received a personal "lift" from his first real feel of the champ. He showed it in his easy carriage at Sapulpa, his stepped-up tempo at Tulsa and in more confident stationside talks through the night at Claremore, Okla., Vinita, Okla., Monett, Mo., Springfield, Mo., and another this afternoon at Muncie, Ind.

The traveling press apparently had caught the spirit of it. A private poll aboard by Don Pryor of CBS showed that of the 48 newsmen polled, 37 believed that Dewey's chances have improved as a result of the trip as a whole. Six thought Dewey was just where he started and five thought his chances had deteriorated.

Opinion was more sharply divided as to who came out on top of the Roosevelt-Dewey exchange. Of the 48, 23 believed Dewey gained in the exchange, 15 believed that he lost and 10 called it a draw.

Of the 63 newsmen scheduled to make the entire trip, 8 had dropped out along the way and Prior contacted all but 7 of these. None refused to answer his questions.

One interesting disclosure was that none of all polled as to their personal preference had changed ttheir choice since they left Albany.

More on the Pryor Poll

Guesses as to the candidates' percentages ranged from 60 per cent for Roosevelt to 58 percent for Dewey, but these averaged out to a 53.8 percentage chance for Roosevelt.

OWI

From Page 1

Marianas we are 1500 miles from her shores.

3. Shipping released in Europe after the fall of Germany will not be immediately available in the Pacific; getting it there will be a tremendous problem in itself, requiring at least several months.

4. Course of the war in China is all in Japan's favor; instead of getting China back on her feet we actually are losing some of our own air bases there.

5. Japan's army is not yet at its potential strength; two million more men are available for induction. Of her four million under arms, less than one-third are south of China and Formosa. Her normal replacement is over 200,000 men a year, more than are being eliminated in battle.

6. At present only our B-29 Superfortresses are able to attack Japan's industries. Her own air force losses are being replaced on schedule.

7. Japan still has a powerful fleet and she is able more and more to operate on interior lines of supply.

8. She retains all her major conquests with the exception of New Guinea,? has stockpiles calculated to last from six months to years, and the home islands, plus North China, Korea and Manchuria produce her food requirements.

Immense distances of the Pacific war generate serious problems in logistics for the Army and Navy, OWI pointed out. "In the Normandy invasion, distances were measured in scores of miles. In the Pacific they are measured by the thousands. As opposed to an overnight run for invasion craft to France, ships in the Pacific have a round trip of five months for the longer outes."

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal highlighted the long-range plans for the Pacific war when he emphasized the need for assault transports and assault cargo ships at his press conference yesterday.

These craft are "battle-loaded," with men and equipment put aboard in such order that the boats can make a fighting landing, each a complete unit.

"They are a vital and essential link in our operations," he said. "We can't conduct the operations envisioned for the future without them."

Unlike many type of landing craft, he said, these boats do not lend themselves to production according to a pattern. They have special purpose equipment that makes for slower production, similar to that of larger types of warships

Progress American Air Forces are making against Japan, even with limited facilities, was outlined in a report fro mthe China-based Fourteenth Air Force. Since March 10, 1943, this force has sunk, probably sunk and damaged 1,083,789 tons of Japanese shipping

Of the total, 549,139 tons were definitely sunk, 177,450 probaDbly sunk and 357,300 damaged.

"A large part of this total," the Army said, "has ben acounted for by B-24s in sea sweeps against Japanese shipping in Formosa Straits and along the southeast and South China costs."

The bag for one day, last September 19, was siffi Jap vessels, totaling 12,500 tons, including including two 250-foot hankers, three 250-foot freighters and one 400-foot frehter.

Logistics, rather than opposition from the Japs, constitute the greatest restrainin gelement in operations of the Fourteenth Air Force. Every gallon of fuel, every repair part, all its supplies, have to be flown over the mountains from India.

Allies Land In Albania

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

GO IN BY PLANE—Black arrows indicate Allied airborne landings in Albania. A German garrison at Himara was wiped out. White arrows show potential Russian drives into Yugoslavia from Romania and Bulgaria

BALKAN

From Page 1

island of Samothrace, facing Kavala harbor, after the Bulgarians had evacuated it. The Turkish report also said the Germans had removed their garrisons from the islands of Paros and Naxos in the Cyclades, and had begun clearing out of the island of Lemnos, which was used as a submarine and air base.)

Five Bridges Useless

Five of the eight bridges carrying rail traffic across the Danube between Budapest and Belgrade have been made unserviceable by Allied planes, the Mediterranean Allied air force announced, and a 1500-foot railroad viaduct near Borovnica, Yugoslavia, 40 miles northeast of Trieste has been badly damaged.

Other Allied planes continued their attacks on enemy supply depots, troop concentrations and motor transport throughout the Balkans.

SOUTH

From Page 1

sas had become "a doubtful State."

C. E. Daggett, Marianna attorney, who assisted in drafting the rule change adopted by the September 16 Arkansas Democratic Convention, said it was drawn up "because we did not want to see a large group of electors forced to go fishing on election day or run the risk of being kicked out of the party."

Outgoing Gov. Homer M. Adkins conceded that the move "will have some effect on the election," but expressed the belief that most Democrats who disliked the Roosevelt-Truman ticket would "remain away from the polls rather than vote Republican."

Wallace Townsend, Republican national committeeman for Arkansas, said, "with the releasing of the Democratic Party control over its members in the national election, this year's campaign has ceased to be perfunctory but has become a battle for the State's nine electoral votes."

Chairman D. A. Bradham of the resolutions committee which drafted the rule change, said it would permit Arkansas Democrats to vote for the national Republican ticket "as long as they support the Democratic State nominees." The rule change was announced at the convention as a move to restrict Negro voting in Arkansas.

Ten Army ordnance companies have received the Fifth Army Plaque and Clasp for demonstrating "outstanding devotion to duty under most difficult conditions" at Anzio, Italy.

BYRNES

From Page 1

dent has until next Wednesday to act on it.

"There is no place in America for economic defeatism," Byrnes emphasized. "We have the men and materials to replace the slum dwellings in town and country with modern low-cost homes, to conserve our soils, improve and diversify our agriculture, and modernize our tansportation."

"As we keep our soldiers fit for fighting and care for them when they no longer fight," Byrnes said, "so after the war we must strengthen and expand our social security system to make and keep our citizens fit for working and fit for living. No one in America should be denied access to those minimum standards of living because he is too young to work or too old to work, or because, through no fault of his own, he is unable to work."

Discussing problems of reconversion, Byrnes said that recent surveys indicate that although the lumber situation will remain "tight" after Germany collapses, "there will be enough lumber and building materials to take care of the demand for private construction."

He pointed out that large surpluses of shipping and air transport will confront the Nation after the war and suggested that international programs to prevent "cut-throat competition" be worked out, with this government giving the shipping and air transportation industries a chance to work out policy programs among themselves for submission to the government.

The Budget Bureau has been asked to survey the requests of Government agencies for reports from business to see if "at this stage we can dispense with many of them," Byrnes said.

The war mobilizer studiously refrained from making any references to the coming election campaign, but he made one comment that may be significant in that connection:

"We want to be certain," he said, "that those who speak for us in the days to come will use the wealth and power of America to prevent the mothers of this Nation from again suffering the anguish they today endure."

Byrnes was most emphatic when he spoke about questions of economic stabilization.

He said he was proud of having helped prepare the April, 1943, hold the line order which is still a target of bitter attack from organized labor.

"My only regreat is that its provisions were not written into the law which was enacted before I took charge," Byrnes said.

"The Office of Economic Stabilization, the Office of Price Administration, and the War Labor Board have done a wonderful job trying to hold that line. Here and there it has been bent. Rear guard actions have been fought against the attacks of groups that are powerful while we are fighting a war.

"But, on the whole, the line has been held, and Government should continue to hold it until the dangers of inflation are passed. If we do not preserve a stable economy, postwar deflation will ruin all plans for postwar prosperity."

Byrnes stated that the stabilization program "has hurt neither the farmer nor the worker," and pointed out that farm income was 81 per cent higher in 1943 than in 1941. Since January, 1941, average weekly earnings of salary and wage earners have increased 53.1 per cent, with average hourly earnings rising 36.4 per cent, Byrnes said.

Harvard Lifts Ban On Women Medics

Cambridge, Mass., Sept. 27 (INS). The ban which closed the Harvard Medical School to women was lifted Tuesday by the board of overseers of the university. For the past 163 years, women have been prohibited from entering the school.

AIMEE

From Page 1

Angeles Temple and she made many successful world tours. She made a striking figure on the platform with hand upraised, a cross of brilliants at her breast.

Four Square Founder

Mrs. McPherson was founder of the International Church of the Four Square Gospel.

An attractive blonde, born on a Canadian farm, she was regarded not only a spiritual leader but a miraculous healer by her millions of converts. Of this she once said:

"I am not a healer. Jesus is the healer. I am only the office girl who opens the door and says, 'Come in'."

Mrs. McPherson began mission work near Ingersoll, Ontario. In her youth she met Robert Semple, a preacher. She married Semple at 19 and they traveled as missionaries through the U. S. and in China, where they contracted an epidemic fever and Semple died. Shortly after a daughter, Roberta, was born.

She continued mission work and later in the U. S. married Harold McPherson, a grocery clerk. A son, Rolf, was born of this marriage, which ended in divorce.

In 1931, Mrs. McPherson married David Hutton, choir singer in her church. They were divorced in 1934.

Sued 45 Times

The evangelist in 14 years was sued 45 times in civil disputes.

One of the most famous episodes in her career began May 18, 1926, when she walked into the breakers at Venice, Calif., and disappeared.

Thousands of her followers patroled the beach for weeks, praying for her safety.

In the early hours of June 23 she stumbled into Agua Prieta, Mexico, near Douglas, Ariz.

At a hospital she told reporters that two persons, "Rose" and "Steve," had kidnaped her and she was driven to a one-room shack in Mexico. There, she said, "Steve" burned her fingers with a lighted cigar in an effort to elicit information, the nature of which she never disclosed. One day while her abductors were away, Mrs. McPherson related, she cut the ropes that bound her with a jagged tin can, and escaped.

Her return to her temple was triumphant. Crowds jammed the building nightly.

Named in Complaint

Several weeks later a district attorney's complaint was filed against Mrs. McPherson; her mother, Mrs. Minnie (Ma) Kenendy; Kenenth G. Ormiston, former radio operator at the temple, and a Mrs. Lorraine Wiseman Seilaff.

The complaint charged conspiracy to obstruct justice and to prepare false evidence. It alleged Aimee "pretended she had been kidnaped" but instead had spent 10 days in a cottage at Carmel with Ormiston. Ormiston denied that.

Later the charges were dismissed.

Mrs. McPherson's mother and two children survive.

Arlington Repoprts Student Increase

Arlington schoods are accommodating 896 more pupils this year than last, according to a report released yesterday by Fletcher Kemp, superintendent of schools.

Elementary school enrolment as of September 25, 1944, totaled 5737. High school and junior high school enrollemtn totaled 3956. Negro schools reported 595 students. Total in all schools was 10,288.

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Nearly All Peleliu Now Held by Yanks

The Tiger Smiles

Jap Drive Held Futile By Chennault

Kunming, Sept. 26. (Delayed) (AP).—Despite the Japanese successes in Southeastern China, Maj. Gen. Clare L. Chennault, commander of the U. S. 14th Air Force, asserted today the enemy never would be permitted to derive much benefit from North-South communications through China.

"We have developed a very effective technique for preventing traffic on railways, highways and rivers," the General said in an interview.

He declared sweeps by especially

He declared sweeps by especially-equipped B-24 Liberators would continue against Japanese shipping in the East China and South China seas, but did not explain how this could be done in light of the fact the Americans had been forced to blow up and abandon most of their bases in southeastern China.

'Let Japs Guess'

"We'll let the Japs guess," Chennault said, smiling broadly.

The current operations in southeastern China, he pointed out, are the largest being staged by the Japanese anywhere—and among the largest of the whole China war.

The Japanese, he declared, "are tying up larger forces and consuming great quantities of supplies which they will need later for a closer defense of Japan."

"I've said before that they started too late—and I still believe so," Chennault added.

On the subject of Kweilin, the evacuated airbase which once was the Fourteenth Air Force's main installation in eastern China, the general said he was not yet convinced the battle for the Kkeilin-Liuchow area had been lost. The Japanese must first take Paoking, on the Chinese right flank and north of Kweilin, he declared, adding that Chinese resistance there had been surprisingly strong.

Only Two Pockets Unoccupied and They Are Encircled

Pearl Harbor, Sept. 27 (AP).—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced today American ground forces controlled all of Peleliu Island in the Palau group with the exception of Umorbrogol Mountain and a small pocket at the northeastern tip of the island.

The report covered action through Tuesday (U. S. time).

Two enemy planes attempted to bomb American positions on nearby Angaur Island the previous night, Nimitz reported, but their missiles fell harmlessly into the water east of the island.

Two Pockets Circled

The two pockets of enemy resistance remaining on Peleliu apparently were those encircled earlier in the week in advances made by American Marines and elements of the Eighty-first Army Division.

Although there were probably less than 2000 effective enemy troops in the pockets, they had the advantage of strong natural positions. This was especially true of the remnant encircled on the Umorbrogol, where a frontal assault had battered in vain against walls of rock and deep, narrow defiles bathed in crossfire from enemy-manned caves and caverns.

A communique Tuesday night gave the first report on American casualties. It said 580 Marines had been killed through Monday, 3639 were wounded and 401 were missing.

Wildcat Losses

The Eighty-first Wildcat Division, which conquered nearby Angaur Island against light opposition, lost 106 men in battle. An additional 769 were wounded and five were missing.

The last report on enemy dead last Sunday gave a total of 8288.

2 U.S. Generals Die Overseas, 1 Badly Hurt

The War Department last night announced the deaths of two general officers in overseas war theaters, not previously made public, and disclosed that a third general officer has been injured in an airplane accident in India.

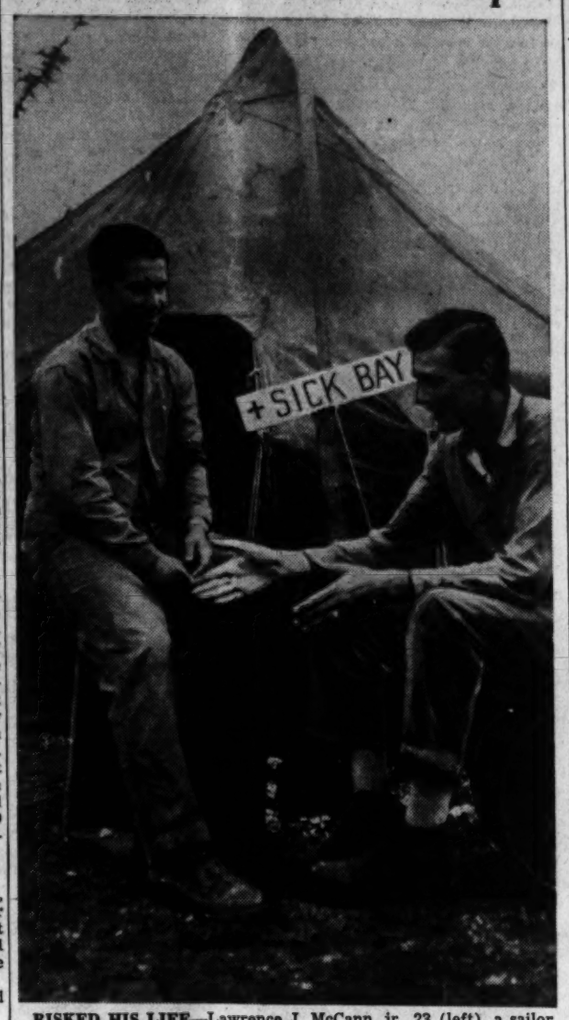
Brig. Gen. Walter G. Layman, 56, of Parkersburg, W. Va., died of a heart attack at Cheltenham, England, while serving as commandant of the American School Center in the European theater of operations.

Brig. Gen. Thomas E. Roderick, 52, of Navarre, Ohio, died on September 21 in the North Africa theater after a short illness.

Brig. Gen. Laverne G. (Blondy) Saunders, who was assigned early this year to the B-29 command in China, was injured seriously in India when a plane in which he was pilot crashed shortly after a takeoff. The plane was not a B-29.

General Saunders suffered three fractures of the arms and legs and lacerations of the scalp. He is now recovering at a U. S. Army hospital. He is a former West Point football player who has made a distinguished record in the war.

Bethesda Man Has Risked Life To Rescue Wounded on Saipan



RISKED HIS LIFE—Lawrence J. McCann, jr., 23 (left), a sailor who swam through enemy machine gun fire to rescue wounded Marines floating in the water on D-Day at Saipan, chats with William D. Walters of Statesville, N. C., outside the sick bay. McCann's wife, Alma, and son, Lawrence 3d, live on Route 3, Bethesda Md.

By Staff Sergt. Jack Pepper of Oklahoma City, Okla., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, formerly of the Oklahoma City Times.

Saipan, Marianas Islands (Delayed).—Navy Pharmacist's Mate Second class Lawrence J. McCann, jr., 23, of Bethesda, Md., risked his life to rescue wounded marines on the Saipan beachhead.

Just as the amphibian tractor carrying him reached the beach, it was hit by enemy anti-boat-gun shells, killing and wounding many marines. His first close shave with death came at this time when he rescued two wounded marinnes floating in the water off the beach. While dragging them in, Jap heavy machine-gun bullets peppered the water inches away. One bullet grazed his uniform, but did not wound him.

With an Engineer assault unit for which he was the only medical attendant, McCann moved inland and for the next 25 days of the battle was on constant attendance on the marines.

The corpsman's wife, Mrs. Alma C. McCann, and their child, Lawrence J., 3d, live on Route 3, Bethesda. His mother, Mrs. Elmer Lee Cock, lives at 2917 North Fairfax dr., Arlington, Va. McCann was graduated from Washington and Lee High School in 1940.

Disabled Vets Eager to Start All Over Again

By Adele Bernstein

The young man in the maroon "uniform" addressed his colleagues:

"You bet I'm going back to my home town. Right back to Fall River, because I've got to show them."

This young man looked at the empty sleeve where his left arm used to be, and he gesticulated with a little more than usual emphasis with his right hand, although two and a half fingers from that had also been blown off somewhere around Normandy a few months ago.

But no one noticed particularly, because most of the other 20-odd conferees gathered yesterday morning at one of the new series of "board meetings" in Walter Reed Convalescent Hospital, Forest Glen, Md., had empty sleeves or trouser legs, too.

Still Things To Do

"Sure, they looked at me as much as to say, 'You poor guy, you're finished,' the soldier, whom his buddies called Nick continued. "Just enough of you left to lean back the rest of your life on a Government pension and smoke cigars.' But there are still some things I can do."

The men, all of them convalescents and preparing for medical discharge, meet three times weekly in vocational rehabilitation discussion groups. Each is called on to review his plans for return to civilian life and to speak up frankly about the problems he thinks he may encounter.

The plan originated with Capt. Samuel Kirk, educational officer at the Forest Glen Hospital, as a means of preparing disabled veterans, particularly those with amputations, for speedier readjustment to normal life.

"I looked around when I went home on my first furlough the other week, and I've decided to be a mailman," Nick said. "I used to be in the trucking business before the war, but this will be better now . . . My legs are in good shape."

The "board" then took up the idea, asked him questions about his family, how much education he'd had, what he'd have to make in the way of money, what he did in the Army. A few who shared his ward and knew him well added a few details about his personal inclinations.

Then, after other suggestions on what a man who had been a trucker and now was disabled could do, they voted approval. He could be a mailman with his particular disability and earn a decent living.

Arrangements were made at once through the Red Cross social worker for the prospective mailman to see the Civil Service Commission representative at the hospital, in preparation for a written examination. As soon as he can be discharged, the soldier will be all set to "go right back there and show them."

Paralleling the informal talks are educational classes conducted by patients in radio, blueprint reading, bookkeeping, typing, English, agriculture, mathematics, woodworking and carpentry, mechanics and landscape gardening—because a large percentage of the soldiers will be embarking on new fields and want some form of introduction to their wark.

There was little self-consciousness or self-pity about the board meeting yesterday. The first paralyzing shock of losing a limb or eyesight is past, and by constant association with other men with more or less the same disabilities these veterans find it easier to discuss themselves—disability and all—and plan ahead level-headedly.

What their families and communities hold in store for them, however, cannot be foreseen, Captain Kirk points out, and they must be prepared for "a lot of unintelligent treatment by civilians—well meant but harmful to morale." Brief furloughs home have already convinced them of that, he said.

This is the first in a series of three articles on orientation of disabled veterans at Forest Glen Hospital for civilian life.

Frightful Change

Local Yank Prefers War To Hurricane

By Anne Hagner

A transition from a battle zone to a hurricane area climaxed the Army career of Pfc. Robert Harvey, 439 14th st. se., who was wounded while with the famed 115th Regiment of the Twenty-ninth Division near St. Lo, France.

Private Harvey now is at Walter Reed General Hospital, recuperating from a mortar shell wound that has resulted in the amputation of the lower part of his right leg. But within a few hours after his return to this country by air two weeks ago, he was convinced that the Twenty-ninth's experiences weren't so bad, after all—he was hospitalized on Long Island, in the path of the storm that swept north from Florida.

If Piano Had Moved—

"My bed was not far from the door of the hospital, and some of the ambulatory patients had shoved a piano against it to keep it from being blown open by the wind," he recalled. "I figured that if I saw that piano move, my number was up. Well, it didn't—but you should have seen the territory around there after the hurricane."

Private Harvey described briefly the severe bombardment which the 115th Regiment underwent when it hit the French coast on D-Day with St. Lo as its objective. On the bloody road to St. Lo, he said, the toughest fighting was at St. Claire, which the Twenty-ninth nicknamed "Valley of Death."

Nazi Prisoner Under Fire

On July 11, Harvey was hit in the leg by mortar fire and shortly afterward was captured by two companies of German paratroopers. He remained a prisoner for four hours, under terrific fire. Then his own battalion counterattacked, and Harvey himself was stranded without a rifle or a helmet.

"Finally I was able to get to the helmet of a dead German and put it on," he said. "I was evacuated on an LST to England and then back to America."

He makes his home with his sister, Mrs. George Hayden, at the 14th st. address.

Vienna Man Arrested in Coupon Case

The arrest of William F. Myers, Route 3, Vienna, Va., charged with unlawfully acquiring 10 gasoline rationing coupons from William H. Many, 21-year-old son of Mrs. Nettie May of Falls Church, secretary of Fairfax County War Price and Ration ingBoard, was announced yesterday by Alvin E. Fitz-Hugh, Arlington, chief investigator for the Warrenton OPA field office.

Myers, 30, a Fals Church filling station, employe, was released under $500 bonds after araignment before United States Commissioner Stanley King at Alexandria, and his case will be considered bzy the grand jury of the United tSates District Court at the December term.

A third warrant has been issued for the arrest of a 19-year-old yout hwho lives in Falls Church, location of the board, who is also charged with unlawfully acquiring stamps from May, but who up to the present has escaped arrest, officials said.

J. Ray Larcombe, enforcement attorney for the Warrenton OPA field office, said that Mrs. May, who has been exonerated by the board, said she had given excess gasoline coupons to her son from time to time, with instructions that he burn them in compliance with the custom usually followed by ration board officials. May has signed a statement admitting that in January he began to sell the coupons that he did not destroy, Larcombe added.

A resolution expressing confidence in Mrs. May, which was adopted by the county rationing board and submitted to Berwyn Babson of Herndon, boards operation officer for the Roanoke District OPA supervising the northern Virginia area, was made public by the board chairman, Charles Cecil Wall of Mount Vernon.

The resolution is as follows: "The board has at all times reposed the utmost confidence in its chief clerk, and, on careful investigation of the circumstances brought to light by the enforcement division on the night of September 4, the board at this meeting wishes to reaffirm its complete confidence in her honesty, integrity and ability, and its desire that Mrs. May shall continue to serve with the board's full confidence and support." She is the wife of Maurice L. May of Falls Church.

$1 Became $5 In 'Machine,' Victim Says

The alchemy of "Doc" Connie Powers, 48, of 1447 Chapin st. nw., accused of tricking a filling-station operator out of $8500 by selling him on the merits of a money-making machine, will be further exploited today in District Court following the Government's statement yesterday at the opening of the larceny trial that the "wonderous" chemical used in the machine was merely wood alcohol.

Powers told his victim, James D. Price, 33, of 1743 13th st. se., that the chemical used to bleach bills and transform them into larger ones, was almost impossible to get because it came from Germany, the Government charges.

Price, on the witness stand today, will resume his story of how he lost his lifetime savings to Powers and his partner, George Merrick, who now awaits trial on similar charges.

Price yesterday testified the two demonstrated the machine for him January 27, 1943, two days before he turned over his money, and that the "wizards" produced five-dollar bills from his one's inside of an hour, but that later, after they got his $8500 in the machine, they announced the process would require 24 hours.

"Didn't you ask them why it should take more time than it took the first time?" cross-examined Defense Attorney Charles E. Ford.

"No," Price replied.

Price said that after the men had been arrested by "policemen," later proven masqueraders, he took the money-machine home, waited several hours for the chemical to work, and then became apprehensive and opened the contraption to find nothing but three five-dollar bills and a stack of paper.

Gandhi Fails To Reach Pact With Moslems

Bombay, Sept. 27 (AP).—A breakdown in the talks between Mohandas K. Gandhi and Mahomed Ali Jinnah which were begun in an effort to solve the political differences between the Hindus and Moslems was announced today.

Jinnah said in a statement:

"I regret to say I have failed in the task of converting Mr. Gandhi. Nevertheless we trust this is not the final end of our effort.

Addressing a prayer meeting tonight, Gandhi said failure of the negotiations between himself and Jinnah was not a cause for despair. The Hindu leader said he and Jinnah had parted friends and would meet again. Gandhi appealed to the public to exert pressure to bring about a settlement of their conflicting views.

Gandhi, Hindu leader, and Jinnah, leader of the Moslems, began thejr talks September 9 in an attempt to reach a basis for unity between India's groups of nearly 300 hundred million Hindus and 80 million Moslems. They explored the possibilities of partitioning India into two autonomous states.

Need of Faith Cited At Presbytery Session

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—The Rev. A. Hoge Smith of Charlotte Courthouse, speaking at the closing session of the sesquicentennial meeting of the Winchester Presbytery here this afternoon, declared that "faith is needed by the churches to rise and meet the challenge of the present world crisis."

Dr. R. B. Purdum, president of Davis and Elkins College, also spoke on the final day's program, and communion was celebrated by elders representing the eight oldest churches in the four-State presbytery.

The spring meeting of the presbytery will be held at Charles Town, W. Va.

The Battle for Kweilin

Chungking, Sept. 27 (AP).—The battle for Kweilin, strategic Allied base in southern China, took another serious turn tonight as a Japanese column approached Kungcheng, 47 miles southeast of the Kwangsi capital.

A continuation of the enemy drive in that aera probably would result in teh cutting of the Hunan-Kwangsi Railway south of Kweilin and thus expose the city to a direct assault from the north.

The Chinese high command said fighting continued to rage along the railway about 40 miles northeast of Kweilin. The Japanese in that section have been reinforced steadily.

North of Kweilin, the Chinese reported they ha drepulsed fresh enemy attempts to take Paoching.

The Japanese were reported to have crossed the Tai River seven miles northwest of Paoching, which is on the east bank of the river, and at a place nine miles southwest of the city. If these two columns meet they will encircle the city.

Kandy, Ceylon, Sept. 27 (AP).—Japanese forces have broken off contact with the Fifth Indian Division, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced today, and it was believed the enemy had abandoned their strategic base at Tiddim, withdrawing to a mountain fighting line on the Kennedy peak in the Fort White area. Indians were last reported only a few miles from Tiddim.

4th Axis Year Celebrated— By Sour Notes

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—Nazi Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, once an architect of the new order in Europe, marked the fourth anniversary of the German-Italian-Japanese alliance today with a Dour broadcast implying hopes merely for a stalemate by declaring the war must go on "until the enemy realizes he never could be in a position to win.'

The anniversary of the so-called tripartite pact was observed also by speeches by Benito Mussolini and Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu, but it was Ribentrop who took the lead with an oratorical mixture suggesting Axis desperation, but avowing belief in eventual success.

Denouncing "traitors, criminals and weaklings" who led Romania, Finland and Bulgaria out of the Axis camp, Von Ribbentrop declared, "Germany, Italy, Japan and their allies are engaged in a bitter defensive fight on all fronts. The war has entered a phase which demands the greatest efforts and a pledge to fight to the last minute. Life and death are at stake."

Von Ribbentrop said Allied armies would suffer "enormous losses" in coming battles and, "should the enemy succeed in temporarily setting foot on German soil, he may be assured that absolute hell will spring up about him"

He pictured an inferno of defeat if the Axis should fail, declaring, "Vansittart's hatred will smash us; and the Japanese people will be brought under British-American control, never to rise again as a great power."

Shigemitsu, in somewhat similar vein, admitted "great difficulties as the war nears its decisive phase, and it is certain that severe tests still lie before the tripartite nations." He ended with expressions of home for "collaboration to final victory."

Mussolini's voice was broadcast weakly over the Fascist radio from northern Italy, urging his followers to "look to the German and Japanese peoples for supreme examples of patriotism and valor" and to "fortify with faith the spirit shaken by betrayal."

Plan Carillon After War

Springfield, Ill. (U.P.).—Aa memorial carillon, similar to the one built by Edward Bok in Florida, will be constructed here in memory of Thomas Rees, former publisher of the Illinois State Register, according to municipal post-war project plans, when materials are available. Rees, who died 11 years ago, left $200,000 to build the carillon. The fund has grown with interest and may reach $300,000 by the time trustees are ready to spend it, officials said. Plans for the memorial's site and erection must await peace, it was said.

Greatest Problems Settled, UNRRA Ends Conference

Montreal, Sept. 27 (AP).—The second United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Conference, having arranged to move supplies to the most devastated of Europe's invaded countries, closed after announcing solution of some of its more complex and controversial problems.

Limited aid to Italy of 50 million dollars was voted unanimously, with representatives of Ethiopia, France, Yugoslavia and Greece, all of which have suffered at the hands of the Italians, concurring.

It was reported UNRRA had received $1,200,000,000 of the total of $1,800,000,000 to 2 billion dollars it expects to collect for relief work.

Russia was the only member nation represented at the conference which has neither told the UNRRA what relief supplies it will need nor whether it will permit UNRRA to operate within its borders to aid non-Russians, most of whom are Poles.

31 Report Today For Induction

The following District white men, found qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today:

Galen H. Klaus, George E. Mortimer, Stephen J. Rapaski, Sol R. Silverman, William J. Chisholm, Perry P. Crabill, William C. Davis, Melvin E. Hess, Max Tryon, William M. Clark, Calloway L. Brown, Raymond T. Johns, Thomas H. King, Otis D. Weaver, William J. Hall, Wallace W. Harris.

John S. Rapine, Robert K. Dean, Louis G. Elias, Alfred C. Flackbert, Mason N. Fukal, Norman E. Glover, Charles Ingram, jr., Louis B. King, Edward S. Laskowski, Austin R. Miller, Edward F. Miller, Vernon W. Myers, Robert W. Quirk, Robert H. Svenson, George H. Wayss.

One Jap Bomber Downs Ditto as Yank Looks On

Allied Headquarters in New Guinea (delayed) (AP).—Lieut. David T. Corts, Detroit, Mich., was seeking his first kill in one of the deadly P-61 "Black Widows" over Dutch New Guinea. He got on the tail of a Japanese twin-engine bomber and was ready to open up with his guns.

"Then," he said, "I saw another Jap bomber coming up on my tail. I pulled the plane up, leaving the first bomber in the direct line of fire of the second. And I'll be darned if the second Jap didn't blast the first one right out of the sky. As long as they'll shoot each other down there's no sense in wasting ammunition."

Manslaughter Warrant Refused In Workcar Death

Judge Hugh Reid of Arlington County Court yesterday declined to issue a warrant for manslaughter against Eugene Rogers, 26, of Route 5, Alexandria, following a preliminary hearing in a fatal truck-railroad work car accident on September 21.

On that date Rogers, driving a large trailer truck owned by DeLashmutt Bros., Inc., of Arlington, struck a railroad work car of the Washington and Old Dominion Railroad, where the railroad's tracks cross Columbia pike just west of Buchanan st. south. Harry S. Payne, Sterling, Va., a railroad employe who was riding on the work car at the time of the accident, was instantly killed when he jumped from the car into the path of the trailer-truck. Six other workmen on the car at the time who rode out the accident escaped with only minor injuries.

Today Lawrence W. Douglas, Commonwealth attorney for Arlington, will determine in conference with defense attorneys the advisability of requesting a warrant for a lesser offense.

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Murray Airs OPA Report On Steel Wages

A "confidential" report by the Office of Price Administration which showed that the steel industry could afford to pay a substantial wage increase without increasing steel prices became the center of controversy yesterday at a War Labor Board wage hearing.

CIO President Philip Murray disclosed its contents at the hearing. In subsequent executive session, at the request of the industry members of the board, WLB ordered Murray's remarks stricken from the record on the ground the report had not been introduced into evidence during preliminary hearings before the board's special steel panel.

Lee Pressman, CIO counse, objected, pointing out that the board could secure the full report from OPA.

Would Cause Delay

Chairman William H. Davis replied that the board would consider a motion from either steel labor or the steel industry to introduce the report in evidence but warned that to do so would require delaying the wage proceedings to give both sides a chance to study it.

Pressman reserved the right to make such a motion at a later date.

Some details of the report had been discussed in the press, even though OPA had branded its contents "confidential" and refused to divulge them but Murray was the first one to provide verbatim quotations from the document. OPA Administrator Chester Bowles, in explaining his refusal to release the report, stated that it was only a "preliminary" study made for use in the event WLB ordered a wage adjustment.

The study was quoted by Murray as follows:

"There is at the present time no ground for an over-all increase in the price of steel.

"Even in the event that the wage increase requested by the union were granted in full, the case for a price increase would not be persuasive. For, even if the wage demand were granted in full, its effects upon average hourly earnings would be largely offset by the disappearance of overtime and the reversal of the labor upgrading process. These two factors account for 16 cents in average hourly earnings. As against this, the wage demand comes to 17 cents."

If current wage costs are maintained, the OPA found that the U. S. Steel Corp. would be able to break even with production down to 52 per cent of capacity in the postwar period.

"At 75 per cent of capacity, earnings would be 120 million dollars, and at 90 per cent they would be 210 million dollars," the OPA was quoted as saying. "These are to be compared with average profits of 66 million dollars in the base period 1936 to 1939."

Murray appealed to the board to make the decision on the wage question before October 15, permitting the President to act on the board's findings before the election.

He said he hoped the board would would act "without regard to the subtle underminings of those who seek to thrust this bread and butter wage issue into national politics."

Jeers Steel Men

Murray urged the board to act favorably on the steel workers' demand for a guaranteed anual wage to match the "security" provided the steel companies under provisions of the 1942 tax law.

Making a sweeping gesture toward an array of steel company representatives attending the hearing, Murray said:

"They are fat and sassy, smug and satisfied. Why? They're getting a guaranteed annual wage for two years after the war. There is no fear of insecurity among them. They won't have to sell any apples on a street corner—none of these boys here.

Two Charged With Building Code Violations

Warrants were issued yesterday by the Alexandria Civil and Police Court summoning the owner of the Belvoir Hotel building, Theodore A. Cheakalos of Silver Springs, Md., and the lessee, Jacob M. Nalbandian, for appearance on Saturday morning on charges of failing to install fire escapes.

Earlier officials of the Alexandria Hot Shopped at 900 North Washington st. were fined for State and city labor law and health code violations and were each placed under $500 bond for one year to insure compliance with the city health ordinance requiring that all employees handling food obtain health permits.

The supervisor, M. W. Woodward, 32, was fined $104.25 on two counts of employing children under 14 years of age, and employing children in dangerous work, while the night manager, Harry A. McClure, jr., 30, was fined $54.25.

Each was fined $50, charged $3 court costs, and placed under bond in health code violation charges. Dr. William Arkell Browne, acting health office, who appeared in court, had reported one case of venereal disease found among the employees at the Hot Shoppe, City Attorney Joseph M. Pancost said. He asked that 10-day suspended jail sentences be placed over Woodward and McClure to guarantee their employing persons withh health cards.

Judge Duncan nolle prossed two charges of employing children under 16 years after hours and failing to post notice of the number of hours worked by women employes.

Biddle Wary Of Substitutes On High Court

Constitutionality of a plan of Senator Charles O. Andrews (D., Fla.) to allow judges of the District Court of Appeals or any circuit court of appeals to substitute on the Supreme Court bench for any of the nine justices was questioned yesterday by Attorney General Francis Biddle.

Views of the attorney general were disclosed in a report to the Senate Judiciary Committee on a bill introduced last month by Senator Andrews, the primary purpose of which is to force a majority opinion of the full court on such major cases as those involving the interpretation or construction of the Federal or State constitutions, foreign treaties and established legal precedents.

Validity Stressed

To make this always posible, Andrews would allow appellate court judges to replace justices whose illness, unavoidable absence or disqualification on account of interest in a particular case, would preclude a majority opinion of five.

"The bill raises, in my judgment, a serious constitutional question," said Bidddle. "The Constitution provides in Article III for 'one Supreme Court,' and it provides in Article II that the President, with the advice and consent of the Senate, shall appoint judges of the Supreme Court. These provisions, taken together, cast grave doubt on the validity of a proposal by which Federal judges not appointed and confirmed by the Senate as justices of the Supreme Court would be empowered to sit as members of that court.

Difficulties Cited

"I note that the bill does not provide that the court is directed to cal in an additional judge, but is empowered to do so. If the provision is nevertheless meant to be mandatory, a further substantial question would arise with respect to the power to prescribe the size of the majority which may render a decision on behalf of the court, the statutory quorum of six having been met.

"In view of these constitutional problems, it becomes of less importance to consider certain practical difficulties which the bill might entail. The applicability of the measure would be somewhat uncertain in view of the provision that it is to apply in cases involving the interpretation or construction of 'any established legal precedent,' since that term would be applicable in some degree to virtually all cases which reach the Supreme Court. It may also be questioned whether it would be satisfactory to the court itself and to litigants to leave the selection of the particular additional judge to the discretion of the court."

8 Aircraft Plants To Produce Ships For Postwar AAF

As part of a broad Army Air Forces program of "insurance against future trouble" the A.A.F. has tentatively selected eight of the Nation's most modern aircraft production plants for permanent Government ownership, it was learned Tuesday.

Two more plants will probably be added to the list to form nearly a billion dollar postwar production nucleus for combat planes to help make the peace permanent.

The plants chosen are part of the Government's multi-billion dollar investment in aircraft production facilities, owned by the Defense Plant Corp. and now operated under lease by private plane manufacturers. They were selected on the basis of their modern features, low rates of obsolescence, and their location. All are inland facilities considered to be a "safe distance" from both coasts.

The gigantic Willow Run bomber plant, Government owned but operated by the Ford Motor Co., is not among those selected for retention because Ford has expressed a desire to buy the plant for use as a farm machinery production center and its space facilities are considered too large for the A. A. F. standby program.

Nobel Prize Winner Freed From Germans

Paris, Sept. 27 (AP).—After four years of persecution by the Nazis, Paul Langevin, 72, Nobel Prize winner in chemistry, is back in Paris at his old post as director of the School of Physics and Chemistry.

His notebooks are filled with calculations on his newest discoveries about magnetism. Twice arrested by the Germans and at another time place in forced residence at Troyes, he made some of his notes with charred matches. His daughter was deported to Germany, and his son-in-law, Jacques Solomon, was shot.

Ace Is Satisfied

Galveston, Tex. (U.P.).—Maj. Robert (Thunderbolt) Johnson, the ace who shot down 27 German planes in 14 months of combat service, is studying gunnery at the army airfield here. Voicing the sentiments of most men who have been across, Johnson says he is satisfied with his record and does not want to go back. "I wanted to do just what I did and come home," he says.

Slayer Killed in Action

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PARATROOPER—Phil Kennamer, who went to prison for 25 years for manslaughter and later was paroled so that he might enlist, has been killed in action in France. He was a paratrooper. Kennamer shot the socially prominent John F. Gorrell at Tulsa, Okla., on Thanksgiving Day in 1934, and the case was a Nation-wide sensation

Tardily, Bath Begins Capitol Cleanup Job

Cleaning of the Capitol, an annual affair delayed this year as Congress procrastinated over its decision to adjourn during the heat of the political campaigns, started yesterday with District firemen doing one of the biggest of the jobs—washing down the Senate wing of the building.

An antiquated pumping engine attached to the Fire Department's reserve equipment, manned by a half dozen firemen recruited from firehouses that could spare them, sprayed the exterior of the Senate wing with water under 50 pounds of pressure at the nozzle. In due course the House wing and the Senate and House Office Buildings will be washed.

The hardest job usually which confronts the firemen — washing the Capitol dome and the central portion of the building—will be omitted this year—because these parts are being given a fresh coat of paint.

Inside the Capitol, crews of cleaners washed statues and glass prisms on old fashioned chandeliers, dusted paintings, polished furniture and telephone booths, and replaced leather upholstery on the Senate press gallery's popular lounges.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

FASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH any drug store.

Brenda—Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed—or rather my feet have—thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast—and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money—so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

If Back Aches Flush Kidneys

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backaches, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel old and run-down, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, here is good news: The very first dose of Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually goes right to work helping the Kidneys flush out excess acids and wastes which may have caused your trouble. So take Cystex exactly as directed and watch for quick help and a rapid increase in pep, more youthful feeling and joy of living. Cystex must surprise and delight you and satisfy completely or you simply return the empty package and your money back is guaranteed. Don't suffer another day without trying Cystex—only 35c. *Tear this out: take to your druggist: be sure to get genuine, guaranteed* Cystex.

"Don't ask daddy for a baseball suit this morning—he's out of Marlin Blades!"

Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

Wallace Refuses to 'Engage In Personalities' With Dewey

Philadelphia, Sept. 27 (AP).—Vice President Wallace refused today to heed a reporter's request that he reply to "campaign charges" made by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey under a Republican administration. He said:

Urges Vote on Belief

"Now is the time, in Shipyards and Aircraft factories, in particular, to think about political matters," he said.

"If you really think deep down in your hearts that the Republicans can reconvert shipyards, be sure you register and vote Repuglican. But if you think hte Democrats can better reconvert shipyards and shipyard skills, be sure you register and vote Democratic.

"With the Roosevelt imagination and the Roosevelt heart, you are more likely to get jobs under the Democratic administration than under a Republican administration.

His address brought thunderous applause. He was introduced by William Leader, chairman of the Northeast District Political Action Committee.

The vice president, who unsuccessfully sought renomination, made the statement at a press conference at the start of a tour which he said was sponsored by "organizations interested in the re-election of President Roosevelt."

He commented in the course of the interview that "there is a good prospect for a lower vote being cast in 1944 than in 1940, and that can be taken as favorable to the President."

"Which Man More Dispensable"

A reporter asked "Do you think there is any such thing as an indispensable man?" He replied:

"I think the only problem is which man is more dispensable!"

After declining comment on Dewey's speeches, Wallace said "When you answer charges you usually give publicity to the first statement, which is usually not true. So why propagate untruths?"

Earlier, addressing thousands of shipyard workers from a platform at Cramp's Shipyards, he said they would be "more likely" to get jobs under a Democratic than

What will happen on "Town Meeting of the Air" tonight? . . Tune in WMAL—8:30 p. m.

IT'S A BLUE NETWORK PROGRAM

Missionaries Puzzled By Strange Light

Mexico, Mo. (U.P.).—Citizens of Mexico who have been reporting to the local newspaper that they have seen a strange light in the sky at night, would like to have an explanation of some kind—because in some cases it is causing plenty of trouble.

One man's wife accused him of drinking when he came home and reported the strange sight. However, he took her out in the yard and proved his story.

The light is said to be in the northeast at approximately a 45-degree angle. According to the reports, it can best be seen between 7:30 and 9 p. m. One citizen says the light looks like a kite moving up and down from side to side and sometimes almost in a circle.

When the Maritime Commission was established in 1936, there were only 10 shipyards in the U. S. capable of building ocean-going vessels 400 feet long.

Finns Report Continued Gains Against Nazis

Stockholm, Sept. 27 (AP).—Finnish troop movements against the retiring Germans in northern Finland are developing as planned and "the advance continued in all operative directions," a Finnish communique reported.

Travelers reaching Helsinki from the north were quoted by a correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Aftonbladet as saying two German S. S. divisions were concentrated between Oulu and the Swedish border along the Tornea River.

The travelers reported that Austrian soldiers were continuing to desert from the Nazi forces in Finland, while in the east, Russian partisan units were disrupting the German withdrawal.

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Parole Board Reveals Whitney Is in Florida

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Richard Whitney, former president of the New York Stock Exchange, who is on parole from Sing Sing Prison, where he served a sentence for grand larceny, is in Florida to organize a citrus fruit company, the State Parole Board revealed today.

Permission to leave the State of Massachusettts, where he has been employed since his release, was granted by the Massachusetts Parole Board in behalf of the New York authorities, the latter said.

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Sam "Thrifty" Goldberg, pictured at the left, is one of the many Thrifty Beverage Store dealers ready to serve you with your favorite brand. Drop in if you're in "Thrifty's" neighborhood.

At the bottom right you'll see the Thrifty Beverage Store in your section of the city.

Your favorite whiskey on sale at these Thrifty Beverage Stores
THERE'S ONE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

Limited Quantities of Imported Scotch Whiskey in Most Stores

FOUR ROSES $4.07 Fifth — Blend of straight whiskies four or more years old. 90 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

CALVERT RESERVE $3.73 Fifth — 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain spirits: 86.8 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

SEAGRAM 7-CROWN $3.73 Fifth — 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain spirits: 86.8 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

CARSTAIRS White Seal $3.29 Fifth — 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain spirits: 86.8 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

CREAM OF KENTUCKY $3.17 Fifth — 20% straight whiskey, 80% grain spirits: 85 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

Save over a Dollar on this famous Rum
IMPORTED BACARDI RUM $2.95 Fifth
Ceiling Price is $3.97
Famous Silver or Amber Bacardi Rum imported from Puerto Rico; 89 proof.
Thrifty Beverage Stores

THREE FEATHERS $3.27 Fifth — 30% straight whiskey, 70% grain spirits: 86 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

GREEN RIVER $3.16 Fifth — 20% straight whiskey, 80% grain spirits: 85 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

KINSEY WHISKEY $3.79 Fifth — 35% straight whiskey, 65% grain spirits: 86.8 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

KINSEY GIN It's 94.4 proof! $3.10 Fifth — 100% pure American grain. Thrifty Beverage Stores

These Fifths Now Available!
- Lansdowne Reserve 57½% Neutral grain spirits: 86 proof. $3.67
- Philadelphia 65% Neutral Grain Spirits: 86.8 proof... $3.72
- Canadian Club Straight Whiskies 6 yrs. old; 90.4 proof $5.10
- Paul Jones Blend of Straight Whiskies; 90 proof..... $3.33
- Hiram Walker Imperial 70% Neutral Grain Spirits; 86 proof. $3.27
- Fleischman's Preferred 65% Neutral Grain Spirits; 90 proof. $3.39
- Seagram 5-Crown 65% Grain Neutral Spirits; 86.8 proof. $3.30
- Calvert Special 65% Grain Neutral Spirits; 86.8 proof. $3.30

GRANADA RUM Ceiling Price is $4.23 — $2.23 Fifth — Greatly reduced! Imported from Cuba; 85 proof. Thrifty Beverage Stores

Northwest Section
Butler's Liquor Store, 1329 Columbia Road N.W., COlumbia 3200
Eagle Wine and Liquor, 3345 M Street N.W. (Georgetown), Michigan 2500
Hillcc Market and Liquor, 2016 Fourteenth Street N.W. (14th and U Streets), DUpont 9030
Irving Liquor Store, 1400 Irving Street N.W., NOrth 3000
Keystone Liquor Store, 3104 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W., REpublic 1914
Rex Liquor Store, 3219 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. (one block from D. C. Line), EMerson 0035
Tokay Liquor Store, 417 Eleventh St. N.W. (Opposite The Evening Star Bldg.), District 2242

Northeast Section
Milton's Liquor Store, 647 H Street N.E., LIncoln 5115
Rose's Liquor Store, 230 Bladensburg Road N.E., ATlantic 7777

Southeast Section
Avenue Wine and Liquor, 2336 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E., LIncoln 4466
Weltman's Liquor Store, 3548 East Capitol Street (in Greenway Shopping Center), TRinidad 3000

Southwest Section
Globe Liquor Store, 620 Seventh Street S.W. (7th and G Streets S.W.), MEtropolitan 3797

Shipping problems may prevent some of our stores from having every brand . . . but you'll be sure to find one of your favorite nationally known whiskies at a THRIFTY BEVERAGE STORE.

4 Little Girls With 'Somebody' Overseas Add $1 to Phone Fund

By Emily Towe

Three 9-year-old children and one 5-year-old, describing themselves as "The Four Musketeers," yesterday sent $1 to the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post. They explained their contribution was earned in performance of household chores during the summer months.

The accompanying letter, written in childish scrawl on stationery headed "I am a Brownie," stated: "Dear First Call Home Fund: We are a club of four and have been doing odd jobs for the neighbors this summer. Enclosed is $1 donation for your fund. We each have somebody overseas. Yours truly 'The Four Muskerteers.'"

The letter was signed by four little girls who failed to give their addresses or parents' names. They included Valerie Vaughan, Clara Hines and Shirley Bilow, all 9 years old, and Betty Lou Hines, 5 years old.

As the fund to give wounded soldiers their first call home after arrival from overseas climbed yesterday to $6887.51, announcement came from the Office of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that contributions to the First Call Home Fund may be deducted in the Federal income tax returns of the contributors.

Norman D. Cann, deputy commissioner, notified The Post that "it is the opinion of this office that the First Call Home Fund is organized and operated exclusively for charitable purposes within the meaning of the Internal Revenue Code, and that contributions to that fund are deductible in the Federal income tax returns of the contributors, within limitations provided in the code."

Contributions from individual donors and groups continued to stream into The Post yesterday. A number of Government offices are collecting contributions. Among the individual donors was a veteran of the First World War, who sent in the anonymous gift of $1 to the fund.

Additional names of donors were announced yesterday as follows:

Anonymous	2.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	5.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	1.00
Jean R. Bernstein	2.00
Mrs. M. C. and Mrs. Edward C. Brewster	5.00
C. and R. Social Club, FEA	39.80
Chamberlain	10.25
Lucie B. Claughton	5.00
Controller Division, WPB	31.70
Jane Darby	5.00
Joseph DeYoung	5.00
Dispatchers Office, Capital Transit Co.	15.00
Employes Emergency Loan Fund Committee, Foreign Economic Adm.	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. G. A.	5.00
Mrs. Thomas M. George	1.00
Henry A. Herndon, sr.	5.00
Betty Lou and Clara Hines, Valerie Vaughn and Shirley Bilow	1.00
Betty Livingston	10.00
Helen Marshall	1.00
Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.	15.50
Purchase Div. Procurement Div. of the Treasury Dept.	112.40
Sherwood and Ann Reed and John Miller	.88
Sigma Alpha Phi Sorority	10.00
Mrs. Francis R. Silverman	1.00
Sweethearts of Servicemen	13.00
R. H. Sinclair	5.00
WPB Paper Division	51.55
Women's Bible Class, First Christian Church, Capitol Heights, Md.	6.00
Anonymous	1.00
Anonymous	3.00
Anonymous	10.00
Allegiance Chapter, American War Mothers	25.00
Civilian Employes Industrial Personnel Div., Transportation Corp.	25.00
Employes of Capital Transit Comptrollers Office	51.00
Federal Works Agency, Office of Administration	90.70
Herndon Baptist YWA	2.00
George D. Lane	10.00
Mrs. Pearcy	1.00
Public Roads Adm. Accounts Div.	10.00
M. A. Sanders	2.00
Tenants, 1360 Peabody st. nw.	31.00
Balance to date	$6887.51

No Trace Found Of Girl Missing Since August 22

Dona Anderson

Dona Hanna Anderson, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Anderson of 7219 Central ave., Takoma Park, Md., was still missing Tuesday, despite pleas from her parents that they be notified of her whereabouts. She has been missing since August 22, but is believed by police to be working in Washington.

Her parents, who are leaving the city in the near future, last saw her when early in August she left for a trip to Garden City, L. I., and Westfield, N. J. She was planning to enter the University of California this fall.

Described as being 5 feet 10 inches in height, of slender build and with short blond hair and brown eyes, she was at the time of her disappearance wearing a brown and white one-piece jersey dress with a white panel in the bodice. Her parents may be reached by calling SH. 0993.

Pledge or Quit Electors Ordered In Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La., Sept. 27 (AP).—Louisiana's Democratic Central Committee directed its 10 Presidential electors yesterday to pledge support of the party nominees or resign and be replaced.

The committee, by a vote of 77 to 17, ordered its chairman, John Fred Odom, to call another meeting of the committee for "further action" if any of the 10 resigned or had not signed pledges by midnight October 2.

E. Wales Browne of Shreveport, one of two State electors-at-large, immediately announced he would "sign no such pledge."

"I will not say now that I will resign," he said, "as I anticipate some sort of court action—not to originate with me—that may make resignation unnecessary."

Actor Died Rather Than 'Live on Knees'

Paris, Sept. 27 (AP).—Harry Bauer, the French film actor, died in 1942 from the effects of torture after telling the Gestapo "I would rather die standing up than live on my knees," the newspaper Resistance said today.

Bauer, leader of a resistance group, was arrested as a Jew and his wife was kept for 115 days with her hands tied behind her back, the article said.

Died

COCKE, HENRY TELLER. On Tuesday, September 26, 1944, at Emergency Hospital, the Rev. HENRY TELLER COCKE of 3834 Morrison st. nw., beloved husband of Maria Snowden Cocke and father of Mrs. N. C. Barker, Mrs. Paul Mook, Mrs. L. S. Barroll, Mrs. Peyton Winfree, Jr., and Pfc. William James Cocke. Remains at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 a. m. Thursday. Funeral services at the All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase Circle nw., on Thursday, September 28, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

HERBERT, FLORA A. On Monday, September 25, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, FLORA A. HERBERT, beloved mother of Mrs. Abbie MacDonald, Mrs. Mabel E. Alley and Mrs. Lillian M. Laurell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, September 28, at 11 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

HIER, CORPL. THOMAS, U. S. Army. On Sunday, September 24, 1944, at Camp Rucker, Ala., CORPL. THOMAS HIER, U. S. Army, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hier and brother of Sergt. Harry Hier, Mrs. Ann Kalill of Cleveland, Ohio, and Frances Hier of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., from 11:30 a. m. September 27, to 1 p. m., September 28. Services at St. George's Syrian Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LLOYD, ABRAHAM. On Monday, September 25, 1944, at his home, 4218 Custis rd., Chevy Chase, Md., ABRAHAM LLOYD, beloved husband of Elizabeth Lloyd. Funeral services, on Thursday, September 28, at 2 p. m., at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STILLMAN, HORACE DALRYMPLE. On Tuesday, September 26, 1944, at Mount Alto Hospital, HORACE DALRYMPLE STILLMAN, the beloved husband of Margaret McDonough Stillman and father of Margaret M., Dorothy A. and Horace F. Stillman, private first class, U. S. Army. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m. Saturday, September 30. Services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WEISSFELD, MAX. On Tuesday, September 26, 1944, MAX WEISSFELD, husband of the late Kate Weissfeld and father of Harry Alfred and Morris Weissfeld and Augusta Levine. Funeral from Bernard Dandansky & Son funeral home, 3503 14th st. nw., on Thursday, September 28, at 12 noon. Interment Ohev Sholom Cemetery.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

HARA-KIRI KNIVES
NO HON. HOME COMPLETE WITHOUT ONE
SIMPLE ENUF TO USE
FEEL BLUE DEPRESSED? TRY ONE OUT! HARA-KIRI KNIVES
©1944, Chicago Times, Inc. 9-28

"Hon. Spy report U. S. citizen openly defraud government with counterfit—hear people boast: 'U. S. mint ain't the only outfit coining money today!'"

WINC

1100 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Clock.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Records.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Bankhage.
1:15 Radio Bible School.
1:45 Little Jack Little.
2:00 News.
2:15 Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 The Rev. Harry James.
4:30 News.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Captain Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Hit Tune.
6:15 That's My Name.
6:30 Evening Reveries.
6:45 Henry Taylor, News.
7:00 Blondie
7:15 Modern Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 News.
8:15 Lum and Abner.
8:30 Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 Tony Dalton.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Rev. Malden.
6:15 Barnyard Time.
6:30 Band Stand.
6:45 News; Markets.
7:00 Bleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Smiley Sutter.
9:45 News.
10:00 Government Shows.
10:15 Government Show.
10:30 Two Pianos.
10:45 Woman's Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Purple Berry Trio.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hill Billy Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
3:00 Johnson Trio.
3:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Smiley Sutter.
2:45 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Johnson Boys.
3:15 Hymn Time.
3:30 News.
3:45 World Feature.
4:00 The Goldbergs.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION.
Harrisonburg, Va.

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:05 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World
8:15—Singin' Ed McCurdy.
8:30 Coffee Club
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Sing Along.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News; Music.
10:15 Town Crier.
10:30 Changing World.
10:45 Red Cross
11:00—Gospel Songs.
11:15 Farm Tips and Tunes.
11:30 Bright Horizon.
11:45 Gulfspray Presents

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns.
1:30 Rusty Sings.
1:45 Richard Himber Orchestra.
2:00 Dixie Rogers.
2:15 Lean Back and Listen.
2:30 Victory Marches.
2:45 Let's Dance.
3:00 Mary Marlin.
3:15 Music of Belgium.
3:30 Bob Trout, News.
3:45 High Places
4:00 The Rev. A. J. Tillman.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Fun With Dunn.
5:30 Three Sisters.
5:45 Wilderness Road.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Calling Pan America.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Emil Cote Choristers.
7:45 Jungle Jim.
8:00—Musical Varieties.
8:15 V Young Orchestra.
8:30 Something for the Girls.
9:00 Major Bowes
9:30 Broadway Bandwagon.
10:00 The First Line.
10:30 Senator Harry Truman.
10:45 Voice of the Army.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Viva America.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News.
8:05 Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man with a Band.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions
10:30 Shady Valley Polks
11:00 News; Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Sandie Pals.
11:45 Health Talk.
11:50 News Parade

AFTERNOON.

12:15 Music Mixers.
12:30 U. S. Navy Band.
1:00 Ray Dady
1:15 Jack Berch.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez
1:45 American Woman's Jury.
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 Real Stories.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Palmer House Orch.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Time Was.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Full Speed Ahead.
5:00 Bandstand.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Tom Mix.
5:45 Superman

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports
6:15 City Hillbillies.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver.
7:00 Fulton Lewis, Jr.
7:15 Organ Melodies.
7:45 Adrian Rollini.
8:00 F. Sinatser.
8:15 Sunny Sklar.
8:30 Frevue.
9:00 Gabriel Heatter
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Starlight Serenade.
10:00 Henry Gladstone.
10:15 Front Page Drama.
10:30 Army Air Forces.
11:00 Band Stand; Sports.
11:30 Sign Off.

MUTUAL—HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WFVA

1300 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:45 Music.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Your Life Today.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Hombert Family.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn, News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Bauhage, News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Hollywood Star Time.
3:30 Vogue Show.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Don Norman Show.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Sea Hound.

EVENING.

6:00 Melody Time.
6:15 Dinner Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 O. W. L.
7:15 TWVA-CIO
7:30 Twilight Reveries
7:45 Sundown Serenade.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION.

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

THURSDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 My True Story
10:30 Kay Armen.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Cliff Edwards.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 News; Baukhage.
1:15 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Jerry Wayne.
2:00 Kiernan-News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Waltz Time.
4:30 Time Views News.
4:45 Hap Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News; Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Musical Mysteries.
7:30 Just Music.
8:00 Paul Neilson.
8:15 Lum and Abner
8:30 America's Town Meeting.
9:30 Spotlight Bands
10:00 Raymond Gram Swing.
10:15 George Hicks, News.
10:30 Stop or Go
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Soldiers With Wings.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless *liquid* Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 35 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold! All druggists. In 5 sizes. ZEMO

D. C. Area Man Killed, Others Are Wounded

One man from the Washington area died in action and three were wounded, it was learned yesterday. Two of the wounded already have returned to duty, their families have been notified.

Killed:

Pfc. Laurence Souder, 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace W. Souder of Laurel, Md.

Wounded:

Sergt Morris R. King, 29, brother of Howard B. King of 3700 Upshur st., Brentwood, Md.

Corpl. Robert W Mitchell, 20, whose brother, Ralph H. Mitchell, lives at 523 N. West st., Alexandria, Va

Specialist 3/c John David Spaight, jr., whose wife lives at 3515 17th st ne.

Private Souder was killed July 26 in France, the War Department informed his family. Recently his mother received a letter from his sergeant who told how her son had saved the life of another soldier after he had been severely wounded. A native of Laurel, Private Souder was employed by the Maryland State Roads Commission when he entered the Army in May, 1941. He had been overseas since October, 1942.

Sergeant King, wounded July 5 in France, is back on duty, his brother said. An infantryman, he went overseas in March, a few months after his brother, Pvt. Albert King, who also is in France, was sent abroad. Sergeant King was employed by the Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy before entering the service in November, 1942.

Corporal Mitchell, who enlisted in the Marines August 1, 1942, was wounded in the left side during action with the Third Marine Division somewhere in the Pacific, July 21. Now in a hospital, he wrote his brother that he is able to move about in a wheel chair. He is a native of Welch, W. Va., where he attended public schools.

Now Back at Work

Seaman Spaight was wounded in the leg and foot August 26 somewhere in England, but is "back to work," according to word received by his wife.

A former packer with the Quartermaster Corps at Cameron, Md., he enlisted in the Navy November 19, 1943. His father and brother live at 4934 1st st. nw., and two sons and a daughter by a former marriage are with grandparents in Upper Marlboro, Md.

Sixtieth Homecoming

Harrisburg, Pa. (U.P.).—For the sixtieth consecutive year a colony of purple martins have returned to their homes here amidst the hubbub of city traffic. Making their nests in the pole-top structures of recently remodeled bird apartments directly across the street from the new $2,500,000 Dauphin County court house, the birds were undisturbed by the three years of demolition and construction activity surrounding the buildings.

'Hero' Known Here Seized as Phony By U. S. Agents

Washingtonians knew him as a be-medaled, be-ribboned hero of the Maritime Service, but Federal authorities in Chicago Tuesday heard him give his name as Fiore Frederick Sasso, 21, of New Haven, Conn., who admitted posing as a hero "to boost the boys' morale."

Sasso told U. S. Commissioner Edwin K. Walker he called himself Merchant Marine Warrant Officer Fred Fioreo, 27, and told warworkers and servicemen he lost his leg while on convoy duty. But he didn't see anything wrong, he said, becase he "did a lot to help morale" by showing people how they can walk again after losing a leg.

Sasso, who lost his leg in a truck accident 7 years ago, denied marrying Marine Corpl. Barbara Fillbright on September 15 in Rockville, Md. Corporal Fillbright, however, identified a wirephoto of him as the man she married and who left her two days later.

Sasso was held on $1000 bond for appearance before a Federal Grand Jury.

3 D. C. Officers Are Decorated For Air Feats

Three Washington Air Corps officers have been awarded decorations for extraordinary achievement in aerial combat, it was announced yesterday.

The men and their awards are:

Maj. Pete C. Sianis, 24, son of Mrs. Mary Sianis of 2331 Park pl. se., received the second Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal for his

SIANIS

HICKS

"courage, coolness and skill" while leading his group in bombing attacks on enemy war industries, airfields, bridges, and railroad yards behind German lines in support of Allied troops in France. The youthful officer previously had been awarded the Air Medal for participating in anti-submarine patrol duty at the time the Nazi U-boat menace to Allied shipping was at its height.

First Lieut. Claude R. Hicks, a former Treasury Department clerk here, won the Distinguished Flying Cross for exceptional skill in bombing raids during the invasion of Europe. Pilot of a B-24 Liberator, he has made 32 missions over Germany and enemy-occupied Europe. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks, live in Minden, La.

First Lieut. Roland H. Brady, jr., 25, whose wife lives at 1712 16th st. nw., was presented with an oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for meritorioos achievement in bombing attacks on German war plants, robot-bomb launching platforms, military strong points and other enemy targets in Nazi Europe. Before entering the AAF, Lieutenant Brady was assistant to the superintendent of roads for the Consolidated Engineering Co. in Baltimore.

CHAFING To cleanse tender parts—soothe raw, smarting skin, and quickly promote comfort, depend on RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

BEST-KNOWN home remedy for relieving miseries of children's colds. VICKS VAPORUB

SEND YOUR CHILDREN TO SCHOOL WITH CLEAN HEADS! KIL-VE DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS SAFE-CLEAN-EFFECTIVE KILLS QUICKLY - HEAD VERMIN - BODY LICE. AT ALL DRUGGISTS

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

Did John L. Sullivan Fight With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

The famous heavyweight champion was rated as a voracious eater. Could he have eaten and fought as he did if he suffered after-eating pains. Don't neglect stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloat and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udga Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

1937—TO CHINA—by blazing a trail across the Pacific, Pan American established the first regular, scheduled air service over any of the earth's major oceans.

1940—TO ALASKA—regular service by Pan American was started to this great Territory, following the first Arctic survey flights made by any U. S. airline.

1939—TO EUROPE—Pan American extended its routes across the Atlantic, establishing regularly scheduled air service to Southampton and the European mainland.

1940—TO AUSTRALASIA—Pan American turned South from Hawaii . . . our far-away English-speaking friends were brought closer by weeks.

1927—TO LATIN AMERICA—Pan American took the first step toward giving both coasts of South America fast, reliable air service.

1941—TO AFRICA—by pioneering a South Atlantic, trans-Africa route, the groundwork was laid for the vital war traffic that followed later.

Vital to Victory

These World Air-Transport Routes—which are hastening Victory—

were pioneered by Pan American *before Pearl Harbor*

THE map above tells a preparedness story of great importance to the American people: War has forced us to build up long, military supply-lines . . . and therein lies the importance to the U. S. of the *commercial* world air routes pioneered to five continents by Pan American before 1941: These routes have been a great factor in helping our armed forces conquer distance and *hasten* Victory.

HAWAII, for example, is 2,400 miles from San Francisco—but only an overnight flight by Clipper.

FOYNES, Eire (Ireland) is 3,025 miles from New York—but less than a day's flight by Clipper.

MONROVIA (Africa) is 12 days by fast steamer from New York—but only 4 days by air from Miami, via Natal, Brazil.

Pioneered by Pan American in peacetime, to carry civilian passengers and U.S. Mail to five continents, most of the trans-ocean routes shown above have been in continuous operation ever since. War only *emphasized* the strategic importance to this country of overseas airports, radio stations and flying equipment put into operation by Pan American before the war started.

Back in "Civilian Clothes"

Recently the Navy released for civilian air transport, Pan American's Alaska routes . . . Civilians can now fly aboard Trans-Atlantic Clippers as far as Bermuda and Newfoundland . . . Some seats are also available to civilians on Pan American routes throughout Latin America.

Please study the solid lines in the map (dotted-line routes temporarily unavailable). If you have need *today* to fly to any of the cities on the solid-line routes, consult your own travel agent, or the nearest Pan American office, for rates, reservations, and other up-to-date information.

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The Washington Post

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An Independent Newspaper
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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Thursday, September 28, 1944

Unused Priorities

Charges of the Washington Homebuilders Association that priorities for war housing here are being offered for sale ought to be carefully scrutinized. The allegation is that out-of-town firms "cornered" these priorities more than a year ago and are now trying to realize a profit on them without constructing the houses they agreed to build. If any such racket is being carried on, the National Housing Agency cannot act too quickly to put a stop to it.

Construction of war housing for Negroes in Washington has been inexcusably slow. Administrator Blandford of the NHA pointed out recently that half of the 1200 units for which priorities were granted to private builders in the spring of 1942 were still under construction. Priorities for 3225 additional units were granted last fall and winter. Of these, fewer than a hundred have been completed, 828 are under construction and about 2300 are yet to be started. There seem to be various causes for this delay; but certainly if any of the builders who were granted priorities on the understanding that they would provide urgently needed housing are now trying to evade the responsibilities they assumed, the priorities should be recaptured and placed with builders who can make some show of action.

Presumably these priorities would cover housing units to rent for $35 to $50. The demand of Negro families for housing of that type is still strong, although not nearly so intense as the demand for decent housing renting for less than $35 per month. When private builders recently asked that the National Capital Housing Authority yield to them priorities it holds for construction of 740 dwellings for Negroes to rent at $35 or less, Mr. Blandford offered to give them all the priorities they could use for suitable housing within that rental limit. The hope that private enterprise will be able to break into this field seems rather slim, however, when there is so much difficulty in getting higher rental units under way. Whether or not that proves practical, we think the NHA ought to check outstanding priorities in the higher rental range. The whole objective, as Mr. Blandford has often pointed out, is to get more Negro housing built to relieve the acute shortage. If some builders holding priorities are not willing to go ahead and others without priorities are willing, the transfer of building rights ought to come through official action and not private sale of those rights.

River Valleys

No type of planning fits better into our internal postwar needs than the projects urged by the President for the development of resources in our great river valleys. Development of this kind is so vast in its dimensions and implications that it can be undertaken only by the Federal Government. Neither private capital nor the separate States is equal to such an enterprise. But we have found out how such a job can be performed under Federal sponsorship without encroachment upon State prerogatives and with encouragement rather than restraint for private capital. The Tennessee Valley Authority has served as a pilot operation. So rich have been its benefits not only to the region which it serves but to the Nation as a whole that it seems a matter of elementary logic to repeat the pattern in other areas with comparable needs and potentialities.

In asking Congress to consider plans for development of the Missouri, Arkansas and Columbia River watersheds, President Roosevelt briefly enumerated the benefits wrought by TVA. These include, he said, "flood prevention, irrigation, increased electric power for farm and shops and homes and industries, better transportation on land and water, reforestation and conservation of natural resources, the encouragement of small businesses, and the growth and expansion of new businesses, development and widespread use of fertilizers and improved agricultural methods, better educational and recreational facilities—and many kindred improvements which go to make for increased security and greater human happiness." The catalogue is by no means excessive. A great economic and human transformation has been accomplished throughout the Tennessee Valley.

The reason for this transformation lies in the fact that the problems of the valley were seen to be interrelated and were treated as a comprehensive whole. Dams were not built merely to generate power, ignoring the need for flood control and irrigation. The river and land bordering it were regarded, to use David Lilienthal's fine expression, "as a unity." And the planning was designed to realize all the potentialities of the Tennessee River. It is this sort of approach which the President wisely recommends for the other river basins under consideration. We hope that his message to Congress will have hearty nonpartisan support and speedy effectuation.

Dumbarton Hopes

The secretive parley which is being held at Dumbarton Oaks has now ended the first phase of its labors. From a selection of newspaper reports, none of which seems authoritative, we make our comment, but in advance would append a business notation, E and O E, or Errors and Omissions Excepted. It looks, however, as if the acorn which was born at Moscow on the occasion of Mr. Hull's visit November 18, 1943, has grown into a promising sapling. In other words, the proposed security organization is taking shape. The Big Three appear to be united in recommending that the directing power should be a council consisting of the Big Four (that is to say, the three conferees with China added) and a number of small countries. It would be the task of the council to safeguard the peace and security of the world against any future violation of either.

Most of the time of the conferees must have been taken up in considering the police role which will have to be shouldered. As to that, there is the fundamental problem of what constitutes aggression. The problem here reminds one of the saying attributed to one of our statesmen that he couldn't define an elephant, but he knew one when he saw it. Similarly with aggression. As the British are said to have held, aggression admits of all kinds of definitions. Between wars there were many acts which, though not as obvious and as blatant as the acts which eventually evolved into a global holdup by the Axis powers, nevertheless partook of aggression. But they were not called or even recognized as aggression. Nor were the perpetrators limited to the countries which eventually banded together into the Axis warmakers. Eventually the conferees appear to have agreed that anything which endangers the general peace and security could be submitted to the council. We ourselves can conceive right now that in this context the acts of Spain and Argentina will appear on the council's agenda.

However, the same problem of definition arises: how to define, or even to recognize, an act against the general peace and security. Let us bring the problem down to cases. Any act against peace and security within a nation is justiciable. That is to say, there is a law covering it. But there is no system of law which governs the relations of nation-states. At any rate, such law as there is is in a frail, disjointed and exigent condition, and the prime task of world statesmanship, therefore, is to set to work and codify it. For the past 12 months we have pleaded for this prerequirement of international organization. Isn't this the way, after all, that our frontier communities emerged out of tooth-and-claw living? When they admitted and submitted to law, and appointed policemen and courts to enforce it, then they parked their private guns and enjoyed both a less precarious, an ampler and a civilized life.

Discussion seems to have been knotty on the method of deliberation in the council. Doubtless, if a dispute is justiciable, it will be forwarded to the World Court, where, presumably, the offender will be named. Whether or not the case is justiciable, however, what then? Here the conferees seem to have struck a snag which has been remitted, as the saying goes, to the highest political level. It had been agreed even prior to the Dumbarton Oaks meeting that no police action could be taken without an affirmative vote in which all the great powers concurred. But suppose one of the great powers is accused of threatening the general peace and security. Should that power sit in judgment on its own offense, and vote? The notion of an accused having a seat in the jury box sounds screwy to British and American ears, but that is what the Russians insist upon. It is mainly this point which awaits the resolution of the men on the top political level.

Why the Russians are adamant is obscure. In a way, the point may be academic. Suppose one of the great powers is embroiled in a controversy, the unanimity rule would, of course, formally deter action against the great power offender. But it is impossible to imagine that there would be nonaction. For the concert of the great powers would have been broken, anyway. And that would mean war, not police measures, and a public war at that, if only for reasons of self-interest. Of course, the great power, by its influence in the council during the hearing, might win over another power to its side, but the issue would remain. It cannot be sufficiently stressed that only by the maintenance of unity among the great powers can the new league be sustained.

However, the issue brings us back to the prime need to codify world law. At the time we first mentioned the matter, we had in mind the susceptibilities of the small powers. These nations aren't likely to look with any comfort upon a dispensation of power politics, any more than a community would care to trust itself to the whims of a group of policemen. What the world needs is what the local community has. That is law, with the policemen limited to the duty of carrying it out. Law, not the nightstick, is what insures justice, and justice is the only proper underpinning for peace, the only insurance of security. Now, as a result of what has happened at Dumbarton Oaks, there are additional arguments for the codification of international law. The Russian plan will engender the feeling that the council might degenerate into a jockeying ground for the great powers in accommodating any excesses of which they might be guilty. Law would act as a curb. It would establish a basis for the development of a true world community. Precedents spring to mind as one surveys the first phase of the Dumbarton Oaks conference. The time has arrived to transform the Big Four into the Big Five, the fifth power being France. How in the world we expect to manage the German problem, which is the immediate key to world peace, without the cooperation of France at the top level, is beyond our comprehension. The situation with respect to relations with that country has become an absurdity which already has turned tears into laughter. Finally, the secretiveness connected with Dumbarton Oaks should be shed when the new league meets in council. It is the spirit that counts in any enterprise, and that spirit will require for its expression not only the searchlight of publicity but also the mobilization of world opinion. The dark is no place in which to run a world, no place in which to secure freedom from fear, no place in which to fulfill the aspirations for a good life of men and women of all climes who are wearied with war and tired of human butchery.

The Die Is Cast

Amid so much crossing of great rivers, such as the Rhine and the Seine and the Moselle, by pontoon bridges, by amphibious tanks and by parachute troops from the air—modes of warfare undreamed of by the Hannibals and the Napoleons—a famous little river has been crossed without exciting much comment—a little river that flows into the Adriatic just north of Rimini. We mean the Rubicon of classical memory. The "river" Rubicon is little more than a torrent. Its importance lies in this, that in Caesar's day it formed the boundary between Italy and Cisalpine Gaul. The troops who fought so long to take Rimini will readily agree that the boundary was well chosen, just as the veterans of Cassino will find no fault with the southern frontier throughout the centuries between the Papal states and the Byzantine Empire, later the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies. Frontiers are not arbitrarily chosen. In the final result they are the outcome of natural forces at rest. So that in a sense Italy has now been completely liberated, and, by the same token, has been lost forever to the Germans. Did some gymnasium-bred German officer, as he crossed the river in hasty retreat, reflect on the doom of Hitler's routed armies with Caesar's famous words, "The die is cast." Gone, he must have thought, is the *Drang nach Suden.*

Glorious Arnhem

The 10-day struggle at Arnhem will go down as one of the most heroic episodes in all the long and terrible history of human warfare. Arnhem will hereafter be a prouder name in British memories than Agincourt, or Waterloo, or even Trafalgar. Unlike these, of course, Arnhem was not a great and decisive battle. It might even be called a minor action, in the sense that it involved a mere handful of troops, a single division of paratroopers. It will be entered in the textbooks as a defeat, in the sense that the remnant of the division had to be withdrawn without having attained its objective, which was to hold the town and the bridgehead until support could arrive and the position be consolidated. But both these things could have been said with equal truth about the Spartans at Thermopylae. Yet Thermopylae is a name still capable of arousing awe and admiration for the spirit and the fidelity of the men who died there nearly 2500 years ago.

We must wait to see the position of the fight at Arnhem in the tactical pattern of the operations now taking place in the Netherlands above the northern extremity of the Siegfried Line. Thermopylae, after all, was not without its relation to the great Athenian victory at Salamis. It may be that Arnhem was just another Balaklava, another Mononghela ambuscade; in short, another of the traps into which British soldiers have so often been sent by inexpert commanders and which inspired someone to say of them—we believe it was the crusty Carlyle—that they were "the bravest and worst led soldiers on earth." But even that cannot diminish the admiration of the world nor the glory they have added to the exploits of British arms.

GREEN SLIPPERS

Green slippers are slippers of inlanders world over, only those of earth, of verdure, of upland clover, wear sandals shot with green of fallow fields, the summer foliage, that which August yields of willow, and of tempting inlet rushes, of silvered moss, and the shadowy, cold magic that the depths of forests hold.

They who are greenest-shod covet a farm cupped on the mountain-summit, berry and thorn, drinking from inland streams, where sound is cool as granite slabs of some black quarry pool.

MARGUERITE JANVRIN ADAMS

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Campaign Comparison

THE POLITICAL campaign this year is paralleling in a striking way the campaign of four years ago. The chief difference is that this time the slugging has begun much earlier.

Wendell Willkie made the same charge that Governor Dewey is making—that Roosevelt had failed to prepare the country for the peril of war, which then seemed imminent. And the President replied with the same cry of "falsification."

In 1940 it was not until almost the end of the campaign that FDR opened up. He seemed to feel then a greater confidence than he feels today. Willkie, a newcomer in politics, had rushed into his campaign like the well-known bull in the china shop, with resultant crashes and crises on every hand.

Sitting in the White House alone with a friend one night, Roosevelt analyzed Willkie's mistakes. It was the old maestro's discussing, with an air of tolerant condescension, the mistakes of the amateur.

"Willkie is talking too much," the President said. "What you want to do is to strike a chord. Then you wait. Then you strike the same chord again. You use a limited number of notes, but you make those known and understood."

DEWEY THIS TIME may be making other mistakes, but he has not thus far repeated the Willkie error of talking too much. In fact, he seems to have taken a leaf out of Roosevelt's book with his continuing emphasis on a few themes. The most effective repetition is Dewey's, "It's time for a change." Slogans like that stick in the public mind where more complicated discussion seldom lodges.

Men around the President are urging him to repeat whole passages of the speech he made at Madison Square Garden on October 29, 1940. In that address he replied to the Republican charge that he had not prepared the country's defense. He went further, however, and carried the attack into the Republican camp.

". . . the printed pages of the Congressional Record cannot be changed at suppressed, at election time," the President said. "And based on that permanent record of their speeches and their votes, I make this assertion—that if the Republican leaders had been in control of the Congress of the United States during the past seven years, the important measures for our defense would not now be law, and that the Army and Navy of the United States would still be in almost the same condition in which I found them in 1933."

The President will undoubtedly say something like that before he signs off. And the record of Republican votes supports him. The fact is, of course, that many in both parties showed a mulish reluctance to face realities. Continuation of the draft passed the House in the fall of 1941 by a margin of only 1 vote. On balance, however, more Democrats than Republicans went along with the measures proposed by the President.

TRUTH IN ANY presidential year is a harried, hunted creature, given shelter only by those privileged to stand outside the battle lines. That's a good thing to remember in this particular year, when so much would seem to depend on at least a kind of unity.

It is Willkie's privilege in 1944 to speak his mind without political reservations. In an article in Collier's he denounced both parties for their cowardice on foreign policy in their respective Chicago platforms. Now in a second one soon to be released he takes up the stand of the two parties on the Negro question.

Willkie is still in a New York hospital recovering from complete physical and nervous exhaustion. The prospect is that he will be there throughout the campaign, although he is in periodic rebellion against the orders of his doctor.

Wherever the credit should go, and only history can decide that, we are winning this war. This is something to remember, too, as the campaign cross-fire rages on.

Montgomery Charter

Are the charter opponents in Montgomery County right in viewing the provision for nonpartisan election of the county council as a sinister attempt to undermine our traditional two-party system? Massachusetts, where I used to live, has had nonpartisan elections for city councils for a good many years, yet both the Democratic and Republican Parties are vigorous and full of life.

A good many resident of Montgomery County are Federal employes who are forbidden under the Hatch Act from taking any part in county election campaigns conducted by Democrats or Republicans. The Civil Service Commission has ruled that they could run for county council or work for the election of any candidate to the council on the nonpartisan basis prescribed in the charter. As a more widespread participation by citizens in their institutions of self-government is needed for the continued health and vigor of our democratic political life, the very feature of the proposed charter which is under attack seems to me an outstanding reason for voting in favor of the charter on November 7.

HELEN LOEFFLER.
Chevy Chase, Md., Sept. 23.

Trojan Horse

By Barnet Nover

Allies Inside The Reich

THE MESSAGE which General Eisenhower has sent to foreign workers in the Reich, calling upon them to take "immediate action according to the prearranged plans," will add nothing to Hitler's peace of mind.

The Nazis know better than to dismiss this appeal as merely a passing incident in the war of nerves.

By now the Nazis are fully aware that there was no element of bluff in the earlier appeals made by General Eisenhower—to the French before D-Day, to the Belgians on the eve of Belgium's liberation, to the Dutch recently. Those appeals had the precise purpose of coordinating the efforts of the underground forces in those countries with the military operations of the Allies. The results have been most gratifying.

THERE is thus every reason to believe, therefore, that in issuing instructions to the foreign workers in Germany General Eisenhower was not shooting in the air.

His message reveals that in certain areas the foreign workers in the Reich are now organized into cells, have leaders and have been "provided with means of active assistance." Some of the workers, the message indicates, are not organized. But their aid is also solicited.

NOW IT HAPPENS that the Germans have long been worried by the presence in their midst of a vast number—possibly as many as 12 million—foreign workers.

Some went to Germany because they were attracted by a promise of high wages. The great majority did not go voluntarily. They were dragooned into going. Whatever the reasons that brought them to Germany they constituted a labor force which, though of doubtful efficiency, was indispensable to the Reich's war economy. Germany simply could not have managed without them. Least of all can she manage without them today.

It is for this reason that one bit of advice General Eisenhower is giving those workers today is to "disappear from the towns and cities and to seek shelter and employment on the land."

The suggestion has a double purpose. In the first place, by evacuating cities and towns for the countries the foreign workers will be spared Allied bombing which is likely to reach an intensity before long never before reached even in the heyday of strategic bombing in the past. But, secondly, the purpose is to force a decline in Germany's war production by cutting down the German labor supply.

ALREADY, the volume of desertions by foreign workers of their jobs in German war factories has reached considerable proportions. German industrialists and Nazi officials have been complaining about it for a long time. But administrative disorganization and the need of workers have reached a point in present-day Germany that not even threats of punishment to the deserting worker and to the Germans who employ them illicitly have had much effect.

Trying not to be alarmist, NDZ, a subsidiary of the DNB, the official German news agency, tried to put the best face on an unpleasant situation by suggesting that the reason why so many foreign workers have "turned up where they really have no business to be" was because, not speaking German, "they have lost their way accidentally or through a misunderstanding."

"But it must be stated emphatically," however, said this dispatch, "that any illicit employment of foreign workers is forbidden and will be punished."

THE DECLINE in production resulting from the desertion of their posts by foreign workers is only one aspect of the problem created for the Reich by the presence in its midst of 12 million foreign workers.

Even more alarming to the Nazis is the potential danger these workers represent in the internal safety of the Reich. This possibility has grown as the Allied armies have moved closer and closer to the Reich and as one country after another from which the workers were originally drawn has been liberated.

So the Nazis have found it necessary to create special troop formations throughout Germany to prevent outbreaks of sabotage and civil disorder by the foreign workers and any accomplices they may have among the German people.

But this action by the Nazis has only sharpened Germany's dilemma. At a time when Germany is desperately short of manpower on the fighting fronts and in the factories, the regime is being forced to expand the size of the armed formations that must be kept at home.

Thus, from an asset, the 12 million foreign workers are becoming a liability to the Reich. And the more the Allied troops penetrate Germany, thus bringing them in closer contact with the cells of organized foreign workers in that country, the more of a liability the other workers will become to the harassed Reich.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

No Vegetarian

When OPA cuts meat and butter rations 25 per cent, that's news! They did that this month, after the shortest rations last month we had yet had, and not one newspaper has thought fit to mention it and OPA has issued no explanation whatever. This month if we eat no butter or any other rationed meat we can buy 2 pounds of steak. If we buy 1⅞ pounds of butter, we can buy no rationed meat at all. No ham or pork chops or steaks or lamb or roast beef whatever! And no newspaper thinks it even deserves mention. What do you think housewives talk about these days?

England, that tight little beleaguered island, has never rationed meat as stiffly as our big, meat-producing country is now rationing it. I just don't believe that we are that short of meat. I don't believe that if I eat 1⅞ pounds of butter in a whole month that we are so short of meat that I cannot have any steak or roasts or pork or ham or lamb at all!

Also, while I am sounding off, why on earth does that outrageous ban on two-pants suits stay in force? It has cost the poor man millions of dollars in new clothing. I wonder how many millions of extra yards of cloth have gone into the new suits they have thus been able to sell while good coats hang in the closets. My husband has neither the figure nor style to wear mixed pants and jackets. WPB promptly took off the ban on double-breasted coats and cuffs on the pants and encouraged a lot of other things that really did use up labor and material, but they kept that indecent law in force which requires us to buy twice as many suits as we would have to otherwise. Maybe Congressmen can afford two pairs of suits a year. Most of us can't.

P. B.
Washington, D. C.; Sept. 15.

Nonpartisan PAC

Your editorial of September 3, commenting on Bernard Baruch's statement that the Doughton industrial mobilization bill "seems certainly inadequate," is a realistic and constructive statement on the real issues in the reconversion fight. You have completely grasped the nub of the whole issue which is the preservation of purchasing power during the inevitable and, we hope, temporary contraction of employment in the transition period from war production to the production of civilian goods

Your objectivity on reconversion is unfortunately not matched by your approach to the whole question of the CIO Political Action Committee.

The CIO Political Action Committee, with funds which are not likely to be one-tenth as large as those at the command of the Republican or Democratic parties, is merely attempting to give all of the American people unbiased and objective information based on the voting records or background of experience of the various candidates, and organizing the unfettered, individual vote so as to counteract the influence of partisan, political propaganda designed to confuse and mislead the American voter.

The defections from the PAC, which have been grossly overemphasized and over-exaggerated, are the effect of the tremendous propaganda against the PAC's purposes on the part of a very small minority of CIO members. All we seek to accomplish is to guarantee that the CIO member who votes for a Governor Dewey, or a Howard Smith, does so with his eyes open and with all the facts and the record before him

Trusting that you will fairly evaluate this new departure in political education whether or not you agree with its objectives.

CLIFFORD T. McAVOY.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.

Stamping Out T. B.

Statistics show the death rate from tuberculosis in the District of Columbia to be 67 persons per 100,000 population. This is four times as great as that of Iowa and twice the rate of Michigan and Minnesota. Why? After a careful study of a statistical health chart, I find that the real cause is the lack of hospital beds and places of isolation where the victim can be taken and cared for as his case is found to be active. This would prevent the further spread of the disease.

In Puerto Rico, where a large percentage of the people are actually straving to death, the rate is 231 per 100,000 population. The conditions there are not only deplorable, but a disgrace to a great nation such as ours. This is where Vice President Wallace should go to start his milk route.

Statistics show that 56,000 persons in the United States died from tuberculosis in 1943. What is the answer? The military authorities are now vacating many fine camps and other military installations which would be suitable for sanatoriums, for the isolation, care and treatment of the victims of tuberculosis and other contagious and infectious diseases. Many of these camps are only temporary structures, but they would serve the purpose until these diseases could be brought under control. Many of these camps have hospitals, fully equipped and ready to go. This would save thousands of human lives and millions of the taxpayers' dollars.

PETER J. CUNNINGHAM.
West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 22.

Liberated Countries

By Paul Winkler

Underground Powers

AS THE OCCUPIED countries are liberated, one by one, their resistance movements are coming out into the open and assuming a considerable share of responsibility for government. This appears to be a revolutionary phenomenon, for it breaks with the old tradition of government by duly elected representatives, which allows no place for the admission into the councils of government of such groups as the resistance organizations. If the letter of the law were followed, the normal course of affairs would be for the regularly elected prewar parliamentarians to return to office, while the resistance fighters, having done their duty, would go back to minding their sheep or selling their potatoes.

That, however, is not the way things are working out, and it seems probable that it is preferable that it should not be. The entrusting of part or all of the responsibility for government to the resistance organizations is a recognition of the fact that men who have become so aroused as to fight for certain ideals under the most difficult of conditions against the enemy had better be allowed to install those ideals in the constitutions of their countries as they desire, to obviate the danger that, if their hopes are disappointed, they will continue to fight against their own compatriots. In other words, the revolutionary method of granting power to the underground in recognition of the fact that the struggle for liberation from the enemy was in itself the first phase of a revolutionary movement, and that it is better to allow that process to work itself out in a constructive and comparatively peaceful fashion than to attempt to dam such strong impulses, at the risk of provoking a violent, destructive revolution.

THERE HAS BEEN some criticism of this substitution of resistance leaders for formerly elected parliamentarians on the ground that it is a violation of democratic principles. This does not, however, seem to be the feeling of the man in the street in the formerly occupied countries. On the contrary, his view is that if power were simply handed back to men elected long ago, under very different circumstances, with no recognition of the service which the resistance groups have performed for the people, there would be the real violation of democracy. Pending the holding of new elections, the peoples of the occupied countries prefer that the power should be held by those who fought to bring it back to them than by anyone else.

The manner in which the right of the resistance movements to a voice in government has been recognized in different countries has varied considerably. In Belgium the old Parliament was convoked, but Minister of Justice Delfosse, in the name of the government, officially expressed the desire of the government to cooperate with the resistance movements.

In Holland it has not yet been determined whether the old Parliament will function again, or whether resistance leaders will participate in a new provisional assembly; but whichever solution is adopted it seems certain that the underground men will have great influence in deciding upon the methods to be employed for the reorganization of the country.

In France the Council of National Resistance has shown clearly that it intends to remain the most influential body in France until elections can be held, and many of its members are already in the provisional government. This represents no change in the basic plans of General de Gaulle, who has made and modified his program during the last four years in accordance with the suggestions of the resistance organizations.

THE RECENTLY FORMED Yugoslav government has shown that it intends to work in full agreement with Marshal Tito's group, considered the most representative resistance movement of Yugoslavia.

The Polish delemma may resolve itself in the same fashion after the liberation of that country, when it should at last be possible to discover whether the majority of Polish resistance movements desire to link themselves with the exile government of London or the ministry established by Moscow. If matters follow the same course as elsewhere, the question of "legality" will probably not loom very large in deciding who is to run things once the resistance groups are free.

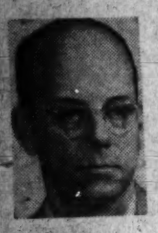
It seems safe to predict that governments which do not bow to this tendency to confide power to the underground, on the pretext of maintaining "legality," are going to have, as a consequence, to face considerable difficulties later. The Papandreou government of Greece is one such. It is taking account of the wishes of the underground to a certain extent, and has admitted delegates of the EAM, the most representative Greek resistance organization. But there are signs that "the King's government" intends to keep the resistance groups under control rather than to accept directives from them. For the time being, while the Germans are still in the country, this internal rivalry is being stifled, but it is likely to flare up immediately after the liberation of the country.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

WFA Will Streamline After European Peace

COMING EVENTS: War Food Administration will streamline after the war in Europe. Its plans call for the abolition of its fertilizer and machinery and equipment divisions and other offices that deal with WPB on priorities. The activities of its labor division also will be curtailed . . . The Conservation Division at WPB will fold the end of October. It's being done on the recommendation of Howard Coonley, the director. The work of the division saved an immense tonnage of critical materials. Meantime, the WPB personnel office is trying to transfer surplus personnel to other agencies . . . Private business organizations may set up an office here to recruit Federal workers. The reports that Government will cut off employes has brought representatives of a score of local and outside business concerns to Government offices on talent hunts. The Council of Personnel Administration will try to coordinate the scouting.



KLUTTZ

At a recent WPB meeting, Maury Maverick, the No. 1 foe of Gobbledygook, used the word "implement," one of the words he outlawed at Smaller War Plants. He threatened to shoot on sight any employe who used it. The WPBers all stared at Maury . . . he apologized and reworded his sentence in simple and blunt language. . . . The Pentagon offices of Col. Oveta Culp Hobby, the Wac chief, is called "Hobby's Lobby" by her underlings. . . . At the Public Health Service you can find an electroencephalographic physicist. . . . The State Department plans to ask Congress to set up a Foreign Service Officers' Reserve Corps. . . . Several Federal officials have suggested the Civil Service Commission issue a stop-recruiting order and that surplus employes be transferred to vacancies that must be filled. The proposal was knocked down hard . . . it wouldn't do to put a messenger in a physician's job.

Myron L. Black has been appointed chief of the field division at Foreign Economic. He formerly was with War Shipping. . . . Justice's Anti-Trust Division is giving a cocktail party tomorrow at the Mayflower for its chief, Wendell Berge, whose book, "Cartels: Challenge to a Free World," will go on sale this week. . . . Herbert Borkland has been promoted to chief of the appellate section at Anti-Trust. . . . In Houston recently a Liberty ship was launched in honor of the late Robert E. Clarkson, formerly employed here in the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. . . . War Manpower Commission is sponsoring a meeting to discuss the future of women in the Federal service. It will be held October 10 in the New Interior Auditorium. Margaret Hickey will be the principal speaker.

And talking about women in postwar jobs, Assistant President James F. Byrnes touched on this subject yesterday. He said a survey of 300,000 war working women in the Chicago area had revealed that 100,000 women would resign when peace comes. Something similar will happen in Government. No study has been made, but in one large Navy office an informed check showed that three out of four indicated that they would resign at the war's end. In other Government offices up to half the women plan to quit. Most of those who want to quit are working mothers whose husbands are in the service. Byrnes' speech before the National Press Club was regarded as his swan song. He pointed out that the George bill will abolish his office and the President must appoint a director of mobilization. "If I do nothing," he said, "then I'll have nothing to do."

It was reported yesterday that Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson would be moved up into the job; that Budget Director Harold Smith would be made a deputy in charge of unraveling Government, and WPB's "Cap" Krug would be made another deputy in charge of directing the reconversion of industry. David Lilienthal of Tennessee Valley Authority, and Chester Bowles of OPA, both have support for the top reconversion job . . . Cleon O. Swayzee has been made chief of the immigration branch in State's labor relations division. He was transferred from OPA where he was labor advisor to the administrator . . . Agriculture Department is planning a large expansion for Rural Electrification Administration as soon as materials are released to build power lines. It's now estimated that the REA staff will double within a year. Moreover, Agriculture hopes to get REA moved back here from St. Louis.

The three Civil Service Commissioners have denied a statement by Benjamin Stolberg that 110 of the 141 original members of CIO's Political Action Committee had been listed by the commission as "participants in sundry Communist fronts." In a letter to Stolberg, the commissioners said their investigations had cleared 10 of the sponsors for Federal employment. None of the others have been investigated by the commission as they haven't sought employment in the Government. It's all to the good that the commission now calls down people who make incorrect statements about its work.

Owens Defends Merit System For State Aides

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—State Employment Commissioner Walter D. Owens described to the Legislative Council today operation of the job reclassification program for State employes, and vigorously opposed any change in the law concerning it.

He defended, in opposition to Senator Robert B. Kimble (R., Allegany), the practice of his office in using written examinations in determining merit of employes for upgrading.

Kimble contended that written examinations worked a hardship on many experienced employes who had done competent jobs. He declared that frequently these persons could not do their best in written tests.

Only One Failure.

Owens countered that only one person so far had failed, that experience was taken into consideration in determining grades, and that his office took special pains to aid persons "panic-stricken at the the thought of taking an examination for anything."

The controversy centered about reclassifying jobs in the State government in which employes continue to do their past duties, but receive new titles and higher pay.

Kimble contended this dod not constitute "promotion," while Owens asserted that under the law it did.

Both agreed that employes applying for advancement to new jobs should have to take written examinations.

The program of reclassification was started after a 1943 General Assembly enactment which Kimble commented was the result "of the Legislature of Maryland getting so damned ashamed of salaries paid employes . . . that the plan was passed to give a man what's coming to him."

Kimble asked Owens why he couldn't decide on the basis of the candidate's merit rating cards, recommendations of his department head and an oral examination whether the man was worthy of the higher classification while continuing his present work.

Doesn't Want "Onus"

Owens said the law did not give him the discretion to pass on a man's qualifications and he did "not want the onus put upon him of such decisions. There is too much leeway there for favoritism and bias."

Kimble also objected to a veteran jobholder having to compete with others for his job when it came up for reclassification, but Owens explained in a written brief:

"No employe can be compelled against his will to take the examination and if he does or does not take it, or if he does and fails, his then position and classification are not vacated and he cannot be removed. . . .

"The only result of the reclassification is that the employment commissioner will insist that in event of a replacement by reason of vacancy, it be filled by an eligible qualified for higher classification. . . .

Kimble said after the hearing that he would ask for amendment of the law to permit veteran and successful employes to be upgraded without facing written examinations in competition with other persons.

Later, J. Milton Patterson, State public welfare department director, recommended to the council that in Maryland counties where there are no juvenile courts, the circuit courts should be designated to have jurisdiction over all cases involving children under 16 years of age.

The council also heard a recommendation of Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, that the university be exempted from the supervision of the standard salary board because "the board of regents holds that a court test would prove the university not subject" to its provisions.

"Primarily, the University of Maryland is different from other State institutions in that it operates largely on funds paid to the university by individuals for specific services rendered," Byrd said.

National USO Promotes Alexandria Director

J. Stevenson Hill, director of the United Service Organizations Club at 1605 Cameron st., Alexandria, has been promoted by the National USO to the position of regional supervisor of the USO-Young Men's Christian Association at Richmond, Va., and member of the National USO staff, it was announced yesterday.

William S. Shattuck, former dean of Flint Junior College in Michigan, will be sent to the Alexandria club for a training period as acting director and is expected to arrive early in October.

Register by Oct. 7 Alexandria Official Says

Fred Petitt, city registrar of Alexandria, announced yesterday that the deadline to register to qualify for voting in the November election is Saturday, October 7.

For the convenience of those who wish to register, his office will observe evening hours from 7 to 9 p. m. next week beginning Monday, October 2, through Saturday.

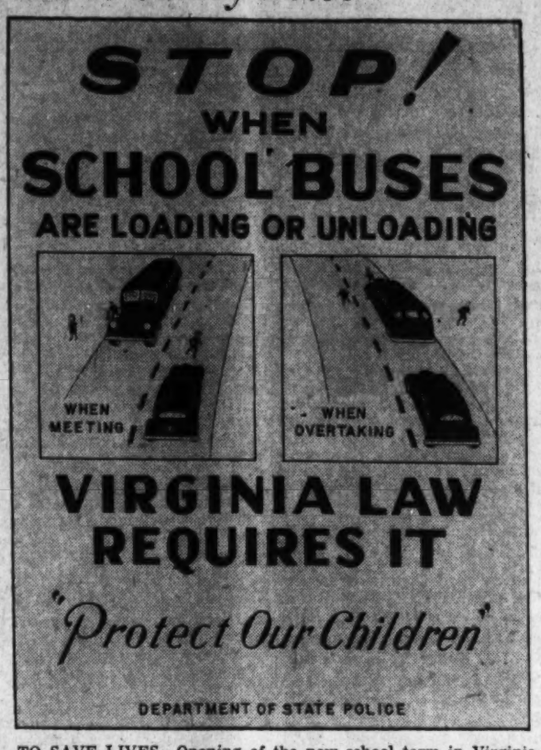
New USES Director

Waynesboro, Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Ralph W. E. Aldhizer of the Harrisonburg United States Employment Office, has succeeded T. C. Zehmer as manager of the local USES office and headquarters of the War Manpower Commission.

Church Guild Card Party

The night branch of the Guild of The Falls Episcopal Church, Falls Church, are sponsoring a benefit card party tonight at 8 o'clock in the parish hall on E. Broad st.

Part of Safety Drive



TO SAVE LIVES—Opening of the new school term in Virginia brought the inauguration of an intensive campaign by the State police for observance of the law requiring motorists to stop for school buses loading or unloading children. Maj. James R. Nunn, Acting Superintendent of State Police, said the campaign was being supplemented by educational work through such posters as shown above

Amelia Woods Rites Are Held; Ex-Court Clerk

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held here yesterday for Miss Amelia Woods, 55, former deputy clerk of the U. S. Emergency Court of Appeals in Washington, who died here Sunday following an illness of four weeks.

Miss Woods was stricken the day after she arrived at the home of her sister, Miss Lilly Woods, after relinquishing her post in Washington. She was the daughter of the late J. Shriver Woods and Mary W. Woods. A brother, Harold P. Woods, of Memphis, also survives.

Hugh E. Murphy

Orange, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Hugh Eugene Murphy, 49, veteran of World War I, who died in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington. Besides his father he is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Eliza Jane Murphy; three children, three brothers and one sister.

Mrs. A. L. Hazzard

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Final rites were conducted at the Methodist Church here for Mrs. Agnes Lunsford Hazzard, a native of Stafford County, but a resident of Fredericksburg for several years, who died unexpectedly while convalescing from an operation in a Richmond hospital. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. W. H. Simpson of Fredericksburg, and a brother, Floyd Lunsford of Stafford County.

U. of Va. Hospital Contract Affirmed

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—The regional office of the Federal Works Agency has concurred in the award of a contract by the University of Virginia to Graham Brothers of Richmond for $214,244, to construct a fireproof addition to the home for nurses at the university hospital, to provide living quarters and classromm facilities for 120 student nurses, EWA Regional Director C. L. Vickers announced today.

Estimated cost of the wing addition at the university hospital is $295,000, and will be financed in part by a Federal grant of $147,500.

One-Man Sitdown Jams 30 Trolleys; Fine Is $10

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—A one-man sitdown strike tied up 30 crowded streetcars in three directions, but it cost the successful sitdowner $10 in police court today.

Witnesses related that Walter Kosiski, 34, parked himself on the front end of the car after the motorman declined to permit him to get aboard and refused to move. Police finally moved him—to the police station.

Brewery's Products Banned in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—All products manufactured by the Commonwealth Brewing Co. of Springfield, Mass., have been ordered banned in Virginia by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The products on which sale has been prohibited include "Ace Hi," "Oxford" and "Bay State" beer. A spokesman for the board said ABC chemists had found a "heavy sediment" in the beverages named.

Victory Fleet Day Observed At Md. Rites

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—The launching of the first liberty ship, the Patrick Henry, three years ago was celebrated today as Victory Fleet Day, with announcement that the American Merchant Marine now has grown to more than 3400 vessels, compared with 1340 at the time of Pearl Harbor.

J. A. Bouslog, War Shipping Administration district manager awarded the WSA pennant to the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company, operator of a fleet of Liberty ships, as part of the Baltimore celebration, and late in the day the S. S. Milan R. Stefanik, 380th Liberty ship constructed at the Bethlehem-Mairfield Shipyard, was launched.

Figures Are Cited

In an address at the pennant awarding recemonies, Bauslog said that shipments from U. S. ports in 1943 totaled 47,000,000 tons of dry cargo, a 42 per cent boost over 1942, and that 37,000,000 tons of this were carried in WSA ships. He said the WSA ships would carry more than 50,000,000 tons this year.

"Not only are these ships carrying war materials from American ports, they also are bringing in an increasing flow of essential imports," he said.

He said that America must continue to build ships to supply its troops abroad, and that "a considerable portion of the merchant fleet will be needed to rehabilitate the continnt of Europe when Germany is defeated.

More Tonnage Needed

As for the war against Japan, he said:

"Nor must we forget that the distance from United States ports to China, the Philipppines and Japan is beween two and thre times that from our Atlantic oast to the European theater of war."

He said it would require two or three times as much merchant tonnage as is being used against Germany to supply troops fighting the Japanese.

The Merchants & Miners Line, Bauslog said, was organized in 1852 and has served the Nation in f our wars.

Mrs. Julia Krajcovic of Chicago sponsore dthe Milan R. Stefanik, named for the Slovak national hero. The Slovok League of Chicago named Mrs. Krajcovic for her outstanding Red Cross work.

Bird Trapped in Awning Arouses Neighborhood

Salisbury, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Neighbors of Mrs. George I. Jones summoned police and piled out in nightclothes after they were aroused by a nocturnal intruder. Finally, he was trapped.

It was a whippoorwill, caught between an awning and a window, and making frantic efforts to escape.

St. Mary's Academy Sets Enrollment Peak

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Enrollment at St. Mary's Academy totaled 330 pupils, a new record, Sister Mary Angelica, superior, announced today. There are 161 pupils in the high school and 169 in the grade school.

State Payment Of Poll Taxes Called Illegal

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Arguments that the State Constitution "should be changed only by the people" were presented today in a brief filed in the war voters' test case now pending before the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals.

Robert B. Tunstall, Norfolk attorney appointed by the court to representt State officials questioning the right that it would be a "disservice to those engaged in defending America abroad for those at home to establish or assent to the doctrine that the express terms of a written constitution . . . can be evaded by indirection or set aside under pressure."

The test case arose through mandamus proceedings against State Comptroller Henry G. Gilmer and State Treasurer W. Tayloe Murphy after these officials through agreement raised the question as to their legal right to make the poll tax payments.

The case will be argued orally before the court next Tuesday with the Attoriey General represeting the State and Tunstall appearing for the two State officials.

In national elections this year, under the Virginia Act, no tax payments are required on the basis of Federal law, but the voting next year for State and local officers will be under other acts which provide a fund to pay soldiers' and sailors' taxes.

Martin to Head Midshipmen Regiment

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Benjamin S. Martin of Prospect Park, Pa., was today named commander of the Regiment of Midshipmen at the United States Naval Academy.

John J. Armao, jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., was selected as subcommander while D. A. Clement of New Haven, Conn., was appointed regimental adjutant.

Martin, varsity first string end on the Middie football team, will head the Academy regimental organization from September 30 to December 14, Superintendent Rear Admiral John R. Beardall announced.

Two Marylanders—O. L. Carey of Salisbury and R. P. Hall of Towson—were listed as company commanders in the regiment.

Other regimental officers scheduled to assume their duties September 30 included:

Charles B. Coyer of Minneapolis, Minn., regimental plans and training; John J. Herzog of North Platte, Nebr., regimental supply and commissary; J. B. Burton of Seattle, Wash., regimental intelligence officer; and T. C. Chitty, of Jacksonville, Fla., regimental communications officer.

Kenneth A. Ackley, jr., of Louisville, Ky., and J. C. Dale of Merchantville, N. J., were selected as color bearers for the regiment. The regimental chief petty officer will be Frank S. Dougherty of Austin, Minn.

Two Marylanders Get Silver Star, One Posthumously

Two Marylanders have been awarded the Silver Star, one of them posthumously, the War Department reported yesterday.

The posthumous award went to Second Lieut. Charles L. Scharrer, killed in action while acting as artillery forward observer in Italy. The other Marylander was Pfc. George W. Johnson, Lutherville. Scharrer was the husband of Mrs. Marie Scharrer, Emmitsburg. Scharrer, the citation said, directed accurate fire on numerous enemy gun positions from his exposed observation post all day and, the following morning put his radio in operation under a heavy artillery barrage. He continued directing artillery in a furious enemy attack which followed and tirelessly transmitted his orders until a direct hit upon his position killed him, the Army said.

Johnson and another soldier, also serving in Italy, unhooked a burning ammunition-loaded trailer from a vehicle and pushed the vehicle to safety after unsuccessful attempts to extinguish the fire.

Six School Buildings Sold in Clarke County

Berryville, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Six county school properties were sold at public auction here.

The schools sold were Glendale, Hawthorne, Providence, Millwood, Gaylord and Louisville. The highest bid was $1700, the lowest $460. Total receipts were $5290.

The county school board recently closed the last country school in Clarke County, all students now being transported either to Berryville or Boyce.

Flower Show Set

Front Royal, Va., Sept. 27.—The Fall Flower Show of the Garden Club of Warren County will be staged in the parish hall of Calvary Episcopal Church on Thursday, October 12.

Va. Statistics Show

Whooping Cough Fatalities Top Polio Deaths by 20 Times

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—State health officials, asserting that poliomyelitis is not as bad on the basis of statistics as the public appears to believe, cited figures today to show that even in the present outbreak in Virginia a child stood only a slight chance of contracting the disease.

Viewed from the angle of an outbreak year, officials said, the figures do not add up to a "calamitous total," while considered from an average year such a prosaic disease as whooping cough caused 20 times as many deaths.

There were 1,033,251 children and adolescents in the age bracket birth to 19 years in Virginia in 1940. The latest available figures on reported cases showed 468 victims this year who were 19 and under in age. This gives an incidence rate of approximately 45.3 per 100,000 persons in that age group.

Thus the chances of an individual in this age group of contracting poliomyelitis was, on a percentage basis, only .045 of 1 per cent.

Of the number contracting the disease approximately one-third do not have any manifestations of paralysis after they recover, one-third have paralysis which for all practical purposes is cured, and only about one-third become victims of permanent paralysis.

The number of deaths varies considerably. Up to August 1—the latest figures available on deaths—there had been 16 fatal cases of the diseases reported this year in Virginia.

Dr. I. C. Riggin, State Health Commissioner, said that while "no one can discount the tragedy of a hopelessly crippled child or the death of a young person attributable to this cause, the fortunate fact remains that his malady is not as bad as is popularly conceived, so far as terminal consequences are concerned.

"Poliomyelitis, while sometimes tragic in individual cases, on the basis of probability and chance, should be viewed in its proper light," Dr. Riggin said. "If this were done generally, some of the exaggerated fear of that disease on the public's part would be reduced."

Fratricide Trial Moved from Cecil To Queen Anne

Elkton, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Cecil County State's Attorney Henry L. Constance announced today that the case of Leonard Lockhard, 40, of North East, indicted by the grand jury for the fatal shooting of his younger brother, had been removed to the Queen Anne Circuit Court at Centreville for trial.

William Lockard, 36, was shot August 10 at the home of the men's father, Henry, in the Elk Neck section south of North East. The county medical examiner, Dr. R. C. Dodson, said that William was shot twice with a shotgun after an argument over the Army insurance policy of a younger brother, Raymond, who was killed in France in June.

Dodson said that Leonard apparently believed that William, who lived with the father, would get a share of the insurance money.

Va. Leaf Marts To Open Today

By the Associated Press

Virginia's old belt tobacco markets will open today for another season of wartime selling in which bullish prices for the golden leaf are expected to prevail to compensate the growers for troubles caused by adverse labor and weather conditions.

Since Monday, trucks have been rolling in to the growers' favorite warehouses with the golden wares.

The markets will open at Danville, Rocky Mount, South Boston, South Hill, Clarksville, Lawrenceville, Kenbridge, Petersburg, Brookneal, Martinsville, and Chase City.

Test Oil Drillings Set in Southern Va.

Norfolk, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—The Ledger-Dispatch said today it had learned from an authoritative source that Gulf Oil Corp. is taking leases for oil and gas rights on thousands of acres of land in Princess Anne County, Va., and in the northern part of Currituck County, N. C.

Many leases already have been signed and it was indicated Gulf would acquire rights on 5000 to 15,000 acres before beginning drilling operations, the paper reported.

New Fire Alarm System Sought in Winchester

Winchester, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—The Winchester Volunteer Firemen's Association appointed a committe last night to appear before the city council to ask for an appropriation to assist in the purchase of a central fire alarm system for Winchester.

Fire Chief E. W. Argenbright will head the committe, which will include the captains of the four city companies.

Intra-Hatfield Feud Revealed In Court Airing

Logan, W. Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Sorry to report it, but it's no longer the Hatfields and McCoys, it's the Hatfields and Hatfields.

A family feud, in some ways almost as bitter as that which kept the mountain rifles barking when the Hatfields and McCoys had it out more than 50 years ago, came up for airing in court today.

It was a $10,000 suit by Elva Hatfield against his brother, Robert, on charges that Robert beat Elva over the head with a hammer.

The brothers are sons of "Cap." Hatfield, who was a son of "Devil Anse," the leader of the feudin' clan in bloody battles which today make up an integral part of Southern folklore.

As the case came before Circuit Judge C. C. Chambers, it was stated that the altercation occurred in June, 1943, at the old Hatfield manse on Main Island Creek near Crystal Block.

Joe M. Glenn, Logan attorney and half brother of the two antagonists, was the first witness.

He testified that on the day of the fight Robert asked him to go to the home.

Attorney Robert Bland, examining Glenn, asked if Robert had said anything.

"He told me he was going down to the home place and beat hell out of Elva if he opened his mouth," was the reply.

There was no indication in early testimony as to the cause of the split-up between the brothers.

Elva Hatfield spent about three months in a Huntington hospital. Dr. Henry D. Hatfield, former governor and U. S. Senator, a cousin of the brothers and head of the hospital, was expected to be a plaintiff's witness.

Community Center As War Memorial Asked in Loudoun

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Mrs. Nellie O. Fletcher, former candidate for the State Legislature, came before the Board of Supervisors at their meeting here this week and asked the group to sponsor a Juvenile Youths Center in Loudoun County as a memorial to the youths of this county who make the supreme sacrifice on the battlefields of this war. The Board filed the request for future consideration.

The board oppropriated $9000 additional for school buses after School Superintendent O. L. Emerick stated that the increased appropriation was necessary on account of the rise in the price of buses. A resolution was adopted making it unlawful during the period from March 1 to May 15 of each year for any person to set fire to brush, leaves, grass, or field containing dry grass or other inflammable material capable of spreading fires, located within 300 feet of any woodland or brush land, except between the hours of 4 p. m. and 12 midnight.

A postwar employment committee to coordinate the efforts of all organizations and agencies for the reemployment of returning veterans was appointed at the meeting and consists of Mrs. R. S. Pickens, W. L. Humphrey, L. P. Hichman, Mrs. Eugenia T. Fairfax, Thurston Potts and James di Zerega.

Logan R. Ritchie Joins Fredericksburg Bank

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Logan R. Ritchie, former assistant treasurer of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, has assumed his duties as vice president of of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank here. A native of West Point, Va., Ritchie joined the Virginia State Banking Department in 1920 and served for 15 years as assistant examiner, examiner and chief examiner. He is a veteran of World War I, is married and has three children.

Rummage Sale Set At Henrdon Church

The Fellowship Club of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church of Herndon are sponsoring a benefit rummage sale on the porch of Mrs. C. M. Duddings store on Main st., tomorrow and Saturday. Proceeds will be used for repairs on the rectory.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mrs. Arthur H. Buell, chairman: Mrs. William H. Dawson, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell and Mrs. George F. Buell.

Missing Pilot Safe

Leesburg, Va., Sept. 27.—Lieut. Augustus di Zerega 5th, 21 years of age, fighter pilot in the Ninth Air Force, has returned to line of active duty after being reported "missing in action over France August 28" by the War Department. A later telegram from the War Department to his parents stated that he was safe and back in action again.

Naval Women to Meet

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Mrs. Esme Kazimerska, wife of Lieut. Janusz Kazimerski of the Polish Mission in Washington, will address the opening meeting of the Naval Academy Women's Club at Carvel Hall on Monday, October 2 on the subject "The Polish Underground and the Battle of Warsaw."

Md. Factory Payrolls Off 11% in Month

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP).—Factory employment in Maryland decreased 15 per cent and payrolls dropped 11.5 per cent during August as compared to corresponding, 1943 period, John M. Pohlhaus, commissioner of labor and statistics, said today.

The commissioner's report was based on returns made by 649 manufacturing establishments employing 202,174 persons whose combined weekly earnings totaled $9,903,999. The report showed that the employment index for August was 163 while the payrolls index was 341.6.

Average weekly earnings in combined manufacturing industries in August amounted to $48.99, Pohlhaus said, while the average hourly rate was fixed at 99 cents and the average hours worked per week amounted to 46.3 hours.

Crop Losses From Floods Severe in Va.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Severe crop losses, through the floods which swept half a dozen river basins in south-central Virginia last week, were reported yesterday by the Virginia Crop Reporting Service.

Considerable damage was felt in the eastern shore area also, from the tropical hurricane of mid-September, the service announced.

The report stated that torrential rains in the watershed of the James River did, however, improve pasture prospects while it was doing an unestimated amount of damage to crops. For the State as a whole, pasture conditions are reported good and "should show further improvement if killing frosts hold off."

Growth of late apples will be aided by the rains, but not enough to offset losses caused by August dry weather.

"Apple growers in the Winchester area in particular expect a heavy loss of the apple crop due to early dropping and lack of picking, packing and processing help."

Peanut prospects continue favorable and digging has begun.

"Although delayed by rains," the report said, "tobacco harvest made some headway during the past week. Harvest of the flue-cured crop is now about 90 per cent completed. About 75 per cent of the fire-cured and burley crops has been harvested and about two-thirds of the sun-cured cut."

75 Teams to Vie At County Fair

Frederick, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—Approximately 75 teams representing high schools throughout the State have entered the Future Farmers of America contests at the Frederick Fair Friday, Committee Chairman Edward F. Holter reported.

Dr. Thomas E. Pullen, State superintendent of schools, and W. Tasker Lowndes, Cumberland, president of the State board of education, will speak at the annual banquet and meeting Thursday when approximatley 300 students are expected.

Major Ashby Promoted To Lieutenant Colonel

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.). Maj. James Ashby, jr., of Stafford County, has been promoted to lieutenant colonel. He is attached to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in the Southwest Pacific.

Colonel Ashby is the son of James Ashby, clerk of the Stafford Circuit Court. His wife and daughter live here. He was stationed in Washington prior to going overseas.

Col. Van Orden Back In Virginia on Leave

Fredericksburg, Va., Sept. 27 (Spl.).—Lieut. Col. George O. Van Orden, who recently returned to the United States after serving two years in the South Pacific with the Third Marine Division, has arrived at his home here for a leave.

Colonel Van Orden won the Navy Cross and received the Purple Heart after being wounded in the Bougainville campaign. He was stationed at Quantico when the United States entered the war.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9000; total, 14,000; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 120-140 lbs., 12.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 9500; total, 10,500; salable calves, 800; total, 1000; fed steers generally steady to strong; medium grade slow; top, 18.35, paid for nine loads; bulk grassy and short-fed steers, 12.00@13.00; heifers steady, best 16.75; most grass heifers, 8.50@12.50; cows and bulls weak to 25 cents lower, very slow; canners and cutter cows, 5.75@7.00; most beef cows, 8.00@11.50; wintered choice natives to 14.00; most light and medium weight bulls, 8.00@9.75; heavy bulls best; vealers firm at 16.00 down; stock cattle steady at 9.50@12.50 mostly.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 7500; opening slow, steady; early sales good and choice native spring lambs, 14.25@14.40; load Montana lambs held above 14.25; odd lot medium and good stringers, 12.50@13.85; common mainly 9.50@10.50; few cull and common shorn lambs, 8.50; scattered lots shorn native ewes, 3.50@5.25.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Sept. 27 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 150; bulk of steer and heifer receipts intended for Thursday's market; cows and bulls moderately active, steady; most common and cutter cows, 7.00@10.00; odd head medium grade to 11.00; canners largely 5.50@6.75; few shelly individuals down to 5.00; small lots mostly medium grades stockers and feeders, 12.00; top sausage bulls eligible to 10.50; around load light and medium weighty kind, 8.00@10.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; fairly active; generally steady; good and choice vealers 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00; medium and good weighty slaughter calves, 10.00@12.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 600; active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; active, fully steady; less desirable killing quality considered; good and choice spring lambs 70 lbs. and including hucks grade by grade, 15.00 to mostly 15.50; small number higher; common and medium sorts, 10.00@13.00; culls scarce, scattered lots shorn slaughter ewes down to 5.00.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

O'Malley! RUN! . . . They came in the back door! . . . They asked for YOU!
Who did— Wait, Gus!
They asked for me? . . . Must be the eminent tycoons I'm expecting. But why did Gus behave in such an odd way?
As though he'd seen a—
Those tycoons must be here in the back room, Mr. O'Malley—
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Boys at the Front Are Not Being Slighted; Notes of the Theater

THE BOYS really go to town.

Perhaps better said, they do not so much go to town as they go to remote and unpopulated places where there are no towns, except those imaginatively set up by American troops who label any place they happen to be "Forty-second and Broadway."

ANN SHERIDAN

But what I am getting at is that 91 feature pictures and 100 short subjects have been contributed by the Warner Brothers to the United States Army Overseas Motion Picture Service for free exhibition to fighting men in the overseas zones since February, 1942.

Most of the pictures required something like 24 prints apiece to cover the field of their potential service. There were a few exceptions.

Such amiable distractions from the terrors of war, for example, as "Shine On, Harvest Moon," starring Ann Sheridan; "The Adventures of Mark Twain," with Fredric March and Alexis Smith; "Destination Tokyo" and several others needed no more than 61 prints to supply the demand!

We used used to write pieces about the paucity of film entertainment for the boys overseas.

On Friday afternoon at 4, I have just been informed by that last phone call, they will be previewing "Inside France," latest release in the "World In Action" series in the cozy projection room in the OWI's sprawling emporium of information at Fourteenth and the Avenue. This, as nearly as I can gather, is something aimed at the thought that "France is French again." It ought to be pregnant with something having to do with why this war is being fought.

aimed at the best reporting that has been done by newsreel, or otherwise, by representatives of the AAF, Signal Corps, Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

It would be a nice day to be present, especially with John Allen and Carter Barron as "kings for the day."

Those love birds in "Soldier's Wife," currently at the National, with Martha Scott and Myron McCormick in the costellar roles, are unequivocally among my present bewilderments. They are two of the most docile and self-effacating members of the feathered tribe we ever have seen, and that doesn't make sense. We have a couple of the jibbering pests out at the house in a cage practically identical with the one that is made part of the setting of the Rose Franken comedy, except that ours is painted gold, instead of silver.

Our arborial annoyances, are labeled Bill and Coo. If you think they do, you are crazy.

What they do is set off devastating dissonance, calculated to drive you nuts! The more I listen to them, the more profound becomes my respect for the successive editions of the Arnaut Brothers in their uncannily accurate depiction of "Two Loving Birds."

But what primarily engages my fancy is how Martha Scott, Myron McCormick, or whoever it is, manages to make such ladies and gentlemen of their loves birds during the progress of a "Soldier's Wife."

Ours aren't like that. By rights, the birds at the National should be tearing the joint down!

If you are of the distaff persuasion and have a yen for the stage, there should be something for you in the announcement that the St. Paul Players are holding tryouts for the cast of their forthcoming production of "Nine Girls," in the academy at 1421 V st. nw., Wednesday, October 4, at 8 by the clock. "Nine Girls," of course, is the stage piece that was originally broken out at the National Theater under the title of "This Little Hand." It is an illuminating disclosure of the pernicious vagrancies of the feminine mind and heart, if that is anything in the way of bait for your undoubted talents.

Worth Remembering

The annual journalism awards, presented every year by the National Headliners Club, will be made Monday, October 2, at a luncheon scheduled for 12:30 in the Variety Club.

In past years these accolades have tapped the shoulders of such as Ernie Pyle, Charles Collingwood, Quentin Reynolds, Robert Martin, Henry Cassidy and Bill Henry. This year they will be

Donald Duck — By Walt Disney

HEDDA HOPPER

Here Is Hollywood!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 26.—Metro has bought "Death in the Doll House," by Lawrence Bachmann and Hannah Lees. It's a mystery murder. It could be another "Gaslight," and will star Elizabeth Taylor . . . Hal Wallis gives Charles Cooper, former lifeguard at Santa Monica beach, his first chance. He'll play Joe Cotten's brother in "Love Letters." Hal isn't satisfied with his name, so he'll rename him Derek Cooper. Wallis' assistant, Martin Jurow, formerly was with Warners' talent department in New York . . . It's a cinch Bill Boyd will be back as Hopalong Cassidy. The next will feature a bit of amateur photography. The film was taken by a 14-year-old Boy Scout while fighting the last serious brush fire here.

GREER GARSON

Isn't Forgetting

When "Valley of Decision" started, it was Gladys Cooper, not Greer Garson, who got Gregory Peck's roses. Gladys was responsible for Greg getting his Broadway break. She was doing "Morning Star" with Guthrie McClintic. Guthrie said, "I suppose you wouldn't want to play with an unknown." Her answer, "I certainly would." That unknown was Peck. . . . Mervyn Leroy's independent Arrowhead Film Co. is backed by Warners' money, also their release. After "The Robe," his first picture will be done in England, Mexico, or France. Gosh! Minds travel fast these days.

What I want to know it, do they make a decent "squab on toast"?

It may or may not be of interest that at a gathering of the clans Tuesday night, practically all of the problems of the world, past, present and future, were resolved with consummate ease. The future of the drama is secure, not to mention the world in the postwar era of what it is hoped will be lasting peace. The occasion was Mr. Charles E. Perkins' Embassy Room soiree at the Statler in celebration of Mrs. Jay Carmody's return to health after a collapse that happens to have occurred when she was a guest at a Hildegarde party in the same hostelry. The flow of soul and communion of spirit was something to marvel at. But what I thought you might be particularly interested in was the finality with which we resolved all of the world's most pressing problems. It should be a great comfort to the President and Mr. Churchill.

Common-Meeting-Ground Note

Nice weather we're having, isn't it?

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 27.—Because the opposition is attempting to capitalize on the fact that Henry Wallace failed to mention Senator Truman in his speech last week, arrangements now are being made for both the Vice President and the candidate for Vice President to appear on the same platform at a Madison Square Garden rally . . . During the Congressional recess the Senate war investigating committee will make a study of America's postwar rights insofar as the airports built and operated all over the world by American Army and Navy men are concerned.

ALFRED E. SMITH

Governor Gore, the first New Deal Governor of Puerto Rico, is bringing a $300,000 suit against the Saturday Evening Post because of an article stating that the President fired him from the job. . . . Walter Thurston is the favorite for the post of Ambassador to Ecuador. . . . The Copabana's Joe E. Lewis, the Nation's No. 1 night club entertainer, recently spent six days in Washington trying to arrange with Brig. Gen. Joseph Batley for a trip to Japan on a Red Cross exchange ship, to entertain our prisoners of war. Batley told him "No, because the Army couldn't guarantee your safe return." Lewis told him: "My safe return doesn't matter, don't think the Japs would hurt me. After all, when I was in vaudeville I always was nice to opening acts.

Alfred E. Smith was removed to Rockefeller Institute at the personal suggestion of John D. Rockefeller, jr. Some new methods of treatment will be tried . . . The John Steinbecks now call their son "Honest Thom," because in the two months since he was born the baby hasn't stolen a quarter . . . When Spros Skouras, head of 20th Century-Fox, saw President Roosevelt, he said: "You know, Mr. President, I've voted against you three times." Mr. Roosevelt asked: "You did? Why?" Skouras told him: "Because I'm a Republican." The President raised his arm, turned his head in a gesture of pain, and said: "Say no more."

Sam Behrman, the playwright, is in England at the invitation of the British Government. He's working with Brendan Bracken, the Minister of Information, on a hands-across-the-sea program . . . At a secret meeting of the Federal Power Commissioners last Friday, Chairman Leland Olds wasn't reelected to the No. 1 spot. Basil Manly was elected chairman and Olds vice-chairman . . . ODT won't assign additional cars to the N. Y.-Florida run this winter. The ODT wants it known that, even with the collapse of Germany, military travel to Florida will increase because of furloughees and men assigned to Florida for rehabilitation.

Waxey Gordon, who was exposed before the Mead Committee by Mayor LaGuardia last week as a dealer in Government surplus goods, asked Senator Hatch, during the closed session: "Do you plan to announce this to the papers?" Hatch nodded, and Gordon pleaded: "Please don't make it public" . . . "Why not?" asked the Senator . . . "Because if you do," replied Waxey, "you might as well give me a shovel and 6 feet of earth" . . . One of the officers of the corporation which employed Gordon, incidentally, is a former District Attorney in New Jersey. He was the first law enforcement officer to bring Waxey Gordon in for questioning.

Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas will make the commencement address at the graduation of the police officials who have been taking courses at the FBI School . . . During the plane trip back to New York from Washington last week, an Army officer noticed Fiorello LaGuardia's large black hat lying within reach. The officer removed the Stork Club label from the sweat band of his own hat and pasted it into the Mayor's . . . Book collectors are combing the stalls for first editions of William McFee's new book, "Ship to Shore." Half of these first editions are collectors' items, because of a mistake in the title page.

When Soviet Ambassador Gromyko flew back here from Moscow he had a pilot who doesn't speak English. A United States Army officer boarded the plane when it reached American territory to serve as an interpreter. The officer's family is White Russian. His mother is a niece of the late Czar. . . . J. Edgar Hoover said the other night that the recent wave of robberies in New York is but the forerunner of a postwar crime wave which he expects to be the biggest in the Nation's history. . . . Robert Sherrod, the war correspondent and author of "Tarawa," who recently returned from Saipan, will be the only civilian to address the OCS graduates at Quantico.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Soldier's Wife" at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"Streets of New York" at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Sensations of 1945" at 10:45 a. m., 1:40, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:40 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"The Impatient Years," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 10:05, 3:50, 6:35, and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Janie" at 12:05, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Christmas Holiday" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"Since You Went Away" at 11:25 a. m., 2:55, 6:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Columbia—"The Seventh Cross" at 11:50 a. m., 2:15, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Voice in the Wind," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"Mystery Sea Raider" at 2, 4:20, 6:45 and 9:05 p. m. "Kiss of Fire" at 3:10, 5:30, 7:55 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30, and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"The Impatient Years" at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35 and 9:40 p. m.

2nd GREAT WEEK!

CLAUDETTE COLBERT

JENNIFER JONES

JOSEPH COTTEN

DAVID O. SELZNICK
presents
the screen's most distinguished cast in a story of today's love and laughter, hopes and dreams

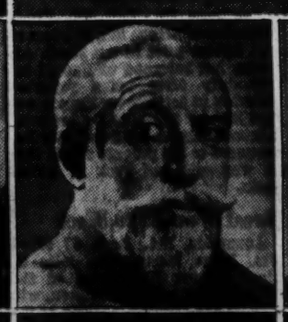
"Since You Went Away"

The producer's first production since "Gone With the Wind" and "Rebecca"
Directed by John Cromwell · Released thru United Artists

LOEW'S F at 13th
Doors Open 10:15
Feature at 11:25 A. M. • 2:55 6:10 and 9:25 P. M.

PALACE

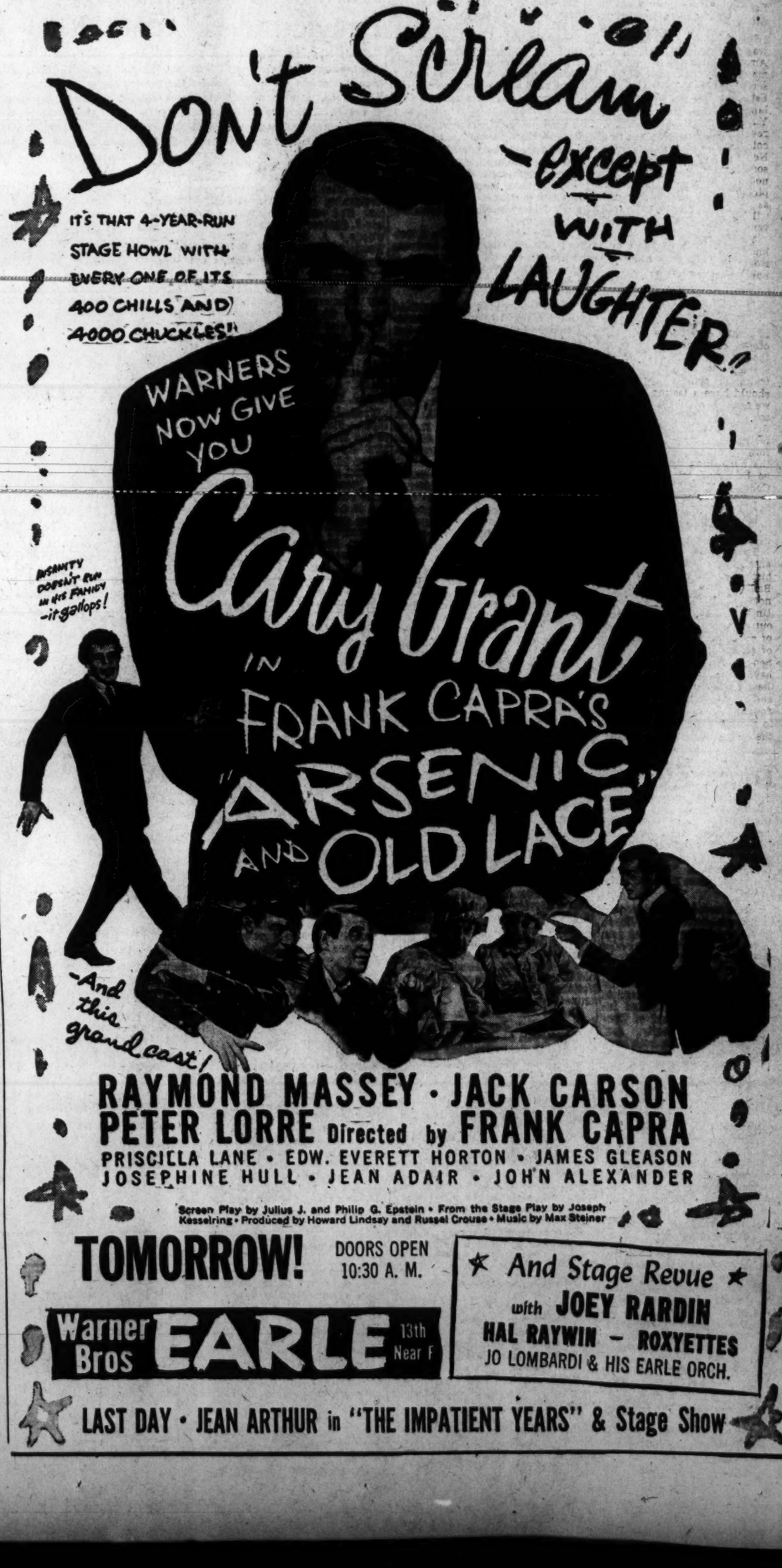
SHIRLEY TEMPLE



MONTY WOOLLEY

LIONEL BARRYMORE

ROBERT WALKER


Don't Scream!
—Except with Laughter!
It's that 4-year-run stage howl with every one of its 400 chills and 4000 chuckles!
Warners now give you
Cary Grant
in Frank Capra's
"Arsenic and Old Lace"
Insanity doesn't run in his family—it gallops!
—And this grand cast!

RAYMOND MASSEY · JACK CARSON
PETER LORRE Directed by FRANK CAPRA
PRISCILLA LANE • EDW. EVERETT HORTON • JAMES GLEASON
JOSEPHINE HULL • JEAN ADAIR • JOHN ALEXANDER

Screen Play by Julius J. and Philip G. Epstein • From the Stage Play by Joseph Kesselring • Produced by Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse • Music by Max Steiner

TOMORROW! DOORS OPEN 10:30 A. M.

Warner Bros EARLE 13th Near F

★ And Stage Revue ★
with JOEY RARDIN
HAL RAYWIN — ROXYETTES
JO LOMBARDI & HIS EARLE ORCH.

LAST DAY • JEAN ARTHUR in "THE IMPATIENT YEARS" & Stage Show

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

All That Glitters

THERE IS in the making a very serious misunderstanding over "what kind of peace," as Mr. Bridges put it in the Senate the other day, "the organization now being discussed at Dumbarton Oaks is being set up to enforce." The text of the Senator's speech shows that he is talking about the Covenant of the old League and not about the charter which has begun to take shape at Dumbarton Oaks. For Article Ten of the Covenant was generally interpreted as an undertaking to guarantee by force the status quo—the boundaries, the colonial possessions as of 1919.

LIPPMANN

Senator Bridges objects to such an undertaking. But so does everyone else who has thought about it: it would make it practically impossible to carry out peaceably any changes, however just or necessary they might be. There has been no suggestion, quite the contrary in fact, that the new charter would contain any such guaranty. Thus the object of the new organization is to make it possible to effect peaceable change and to outlaw war as a method of bringing about change.

SENATOR BRIDGES contends, and there are a number of Senators who have taken the same line, that unless the affairs of Europe and Asia are first settled to his satisfaction, the United States should not participate in the organization of world peace. As the price of American participation he demands that the Soviet Union scrap its policy toward Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Romania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia; that Great Britain revamp, or perhaps abandon, her colonial empire; that France, the Netherlands, and Portugal do something—just what he does not say—about their colonial empires. Then when everything is as he thinks it should be, he is willing to make the effort to prevent another world war.

Yet surely the Senator must know that all the affairs of the world will not now and cannot now be settled to the satisfaction of Senator Bridges and of all the other inhabitants of the globe. That is the very reason for trying to organize against another war. If omniscience backed by omnipotence could now make a peace that everyone will like, we could spare ourselves the trouble of trying to preserve peace. We should have a lasting peace, and we could turn over in bed and go to sleep. So when Senator Bridges says there must be a perfectly satisfactory settlement before we organize to prevent war, the next thing we know he will go back and tell the people of Concord, N. H., where he lives, that they must not have a fire department until every building in town is fireproof.

THE SENATOR, speaking as an expert on the long and tangled history of Eastern Europe and the Balkans, has reached and pronounced judgment: the Soviet Union is perpetrating "cynical outrages against the small nations of Europe." The test of the value of such a judgment is to ask the Senator whether he proposes to have the United States forbid these Eastern Europe settlements, and if the Soviet Union backs down, whether he will then vote to guarantee with American arms the 1938 frontiers of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, and Romania.

Senator Bridges has no intention of doing anything of the sort. On the contrary. He is saying to the small nations: refuse to come to terms with your big neighbor. He is saying to the Soviet Union: if you do not back down in Eastern Europe, we shall back away from all of Europe and all the world, and incidentally from all the small nations of which we are the champions—the champions in principle, mind you, but not in fact.

THE SENATOR imagines that he is promoting moral principles by uttering a tremendous threat—the threat that the United States will withdraw into isolation. He ought to lose no time in realizing that you cannot control other great powers by threatening to withdraw—that is to say to run away from them.

I wonder if he has ever stopped to think what could happen in the world if the other nations became convinced that the United States was going to withdraw into isolation if they did not permit us to lay down the law to them on the affairs of Europe and Asia and Africa. Does he think that the Soviet Union, for example, could take, while she has the power to take it, more strategic security, or less strategic security, in Eastern Europe, in the Balkans, in Germany, in the Mediterranean, in the Middle East, and in the Far East? If we withdraw into armed isolation having challenged her interests throughout the world, does he think Great Britain would do nothing to find other allies and to make other arrangements? Does he not realize that if we now choose isolation unless we can dictate, the other great powers are more likely than not to take measures to see that we remain so thoroughly isolated that we cannot dictate?

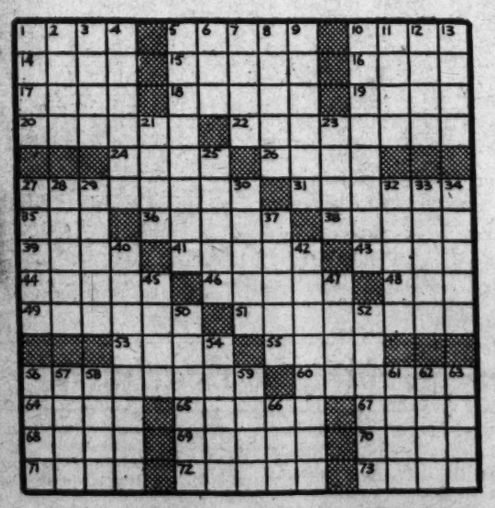
IT IS ABOUT TIME we learned to stop debasing the moral currency by issuing promises and threats we cannot and will not redeem. In international affairs it is not moral but immoral to announce principles and to deliver moral judgments which the Nation is unable or unwilling to back up. When we promise what we shall not fulfill, when we denounce what we shall not resist, we are weakening the moral law by bogus moralizing. We are, though we present ourselves as the guardians of morals, teaching mankind that we do not mean to do what we say and that we do not say what we mean to do.

The power of this Nation which is now very great has been won with the heart's blood of our people, and to possess such power is an awe-inspiring responsibility. We must not diddle it away but must jealously and scrupulously conserve it, so that in the eyes of mankind our power may long command their trust, their affection, and their respect. When we speak, they must know we have realized the consequences, and that what we say is to be believed. In this way we can be honest servants of the moral law, preaching to others only those principles we ourselves mean to observe, promoting those principles elsewhere only when we have realized the costs and are prepared to meet them.

Then our diplomatic promises, our Senatorial utterances and the utterances of public men will not be glittering and irredeemable tokens but solid gold and truly valid. And though we issued fewer promises and threats, those we did issue would command instant and complete respect.

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Wanda Blank



ACROSS

1 Genuine
5 Hotel messengers
10 Notice
14 Spanish jar
15 Laughing
16 Taro root
17 Badly
18 Yellowish-green
19 Annexes
20 Make-up of a newspaper
22 In these times
24 Worry
26 Shriek
27 Expands
31 Platforms
35 Wrath
36 Tolerate
38 Foe
39 Rancor
41 Ladle
43 Norse explorer
44 Simpleton
46 Sweet
48 Devoured
49 Irksomeness
51 Eden
53 Migration
55 Hoarfrost
56 Fortifications
60 Succor
64 Affirm
65 Unsalted
67 Preposition
68 Morsel
69 Vigilant
70 Tax
71 Sleigh
72 Nang
73 Band

DOWN

1 Yex
2 Founder of kingdom of Sussex
3 Associate
4 Shutdown
5 Expostulations
6 Trouble
7 Profit
8 Diplomat
9 Simmered
10 Move title
11 Icelandic saga
12 Whirlpool
13 Oven: Eng. slang
21 Extinct ox
23 Wings
25 Instruct
27 Finger
28 Turkish decree
29 Any cat animal
30 Pry
32 A caravansary
33 Sends forth
34 Silver in ingots
37 God of thunder
40 Lingered
42 Floral leaves
45 Revolve
47 Tubers
50 Small cactus
52 Stop
54 "One-man army" hero
58 Packs
57 Pernicious
58 Festival
59 Observed
61 Czechoan Indian
62 Halt
63 Hail: calling
66 Portion of a circle

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"You were crawling in your sleep last night."

Public Opinion Polls

A Forum

So many questions are asked about the organization of public opinion polls, especially since the presidential campaign started, that we are publishing a series of extracts from Dr. George Gallup's new book, "A Guide To Public Opinion Polls."—Editor's Note.

"Granted that polls can make accurate forecasts on elections, what proof is there that the figures reported on issues maintain the same accuracy?"

IN THE GREAT majority of instances in which the American Institute (and the polling organizations in other countries affiliated with it) reports the division of sentiment on any issue, the figures can be interpreted as a forecast of opinion which would result if the same question were put to *the entire electorate in a Nation-wide plebiscite or referendum.*

The problem of polling on issues is essentially the same as the problem of polling on candidates. In fact, *the likelihood of error should be less,* particularly of the election were held solely on the issue in question, and were uninfluenced by extraneous factors present in the usual election on candidates.

The same polling procedures are used on both candidates and issues, and the sample is of course always sufficiently large to provide accuracy within a small margin of error. On some issues the "no opinion" vote is high, but so, likewise, is it in many elections on candidates, if one counts as "no opinion" the persons who fail to go to the polls.

It is generally safe to assume that the people who are interested in an issue are the people who would vote on that issue in a plebiscite or referendum, just as the people who are interested in an election are usually the people who take the trouble to vote.

Proof of the same accuracy is attained on issues as on candidates is to be found in actual instances when issues have been voted upon by the public. Many weeks before the Canadian government held its plebiscite on the question of whether or not the government should have a free hand in selecting methods for increasing the armed forces for overseas service, the Canadian Institute reported Canadian sentiment accurately on this issue. Later, when the Canadian government actually decided to hold a national plebiscite on this issue, the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion correctly forecast the outcome of the election. The error for the country was 4.6 per cent.

This is an outstanding instance of the accuracy of polls on a referendum. In the United States, State referenda on such issues as the sales tax, legalizing of horse races, old age pension proposals have been accurately forecast.

There is, of course, no sound reason why polls on issues should not be as accurate as polls on candidates. In the case of some issues, the actual number of voters might be greater or smaller than is true in a normal election, depending upon the degree of interest in the issue, but the division as between those who vote "yes" and those who vote "no" on a given proposition should always be forecast with errors no larger than those found in forecasts on candidates.

Obviously, it is impossible in most intances to check the accuracy of a poll report by means of an official election; but this doesn't mean that there is *no way whatsoever* of judging whether the report reflects public thinking. Before the day of public opinion polls there were any number of indirect ways by which the broad outline of public opinion could be ascertained, and these ways still remain in existence. What public opinion polls have done has been to substitute a more objective, more detailed, and more immediate appraisal of public opinion. One practical test that cannot be escaped is whether or not polls have been a good guide to the subsequent behavior of the public. The fact that month after month polls do anticipate Congressional action and other legislative action or executive measures, offers at least some indirect proof of their accuracy.

At some future time it may be possible by official or semiofficial sampling referenda to check on the accuracy of poll reports on issues. The American Institute of Public Opinion has suggested a method by which Congress, or any other group, could undertake such a referendum at a very small cost. The plan is described at length elsewhere in this book.

Japanese-American students may study at the University of Oklahoma if their loyalty has been attested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the school's board of regents recently decided.

America At War

By Selden Menefee

Public Opinion On the British

AS THE WAR in Europe draws to a close, discussion of sore points between the United States and Great Britain become more outspoken on both sides.

In a way, this may be a good thing—it clears the atmosphere. During the early part of the war most people hesitated to criticize their Allies for fear of disrupting United Nations unity. But suppression of honest criticism cannot be continued indefinitely, even though unity of purpose may be as important in securing the peace as in making war.

The charge in the London press that the American high command has brought our business men in uniform back to their Paris offices may be exaggerated, but at least it offsets similar accusations over here against the British. This sort of thing is much less harmful than brash statements by public officials in both countries.

The fact is, Britain's popularity has remained high in America throughout the war. The polls show that she is our favorite ally, and that we favor a permanent military alliance with her after the war by a 2-to-1 majority. More Americans believe she is fighting this war to keep her power and wealth than think her prime motive is to preserve democracy against the spread of dictatorship. But this apparently does not make us like the British less.

ONE DANGER sign does appear in the opinion polls. Two thirds of the American people expect Britain to try to have more to say about the peace than the United States, while only one-third voice this suspicion about Russia.

This feeling can easily turn into a fear of being "taken in" by our British cousins in the peace negotiations—a point that the postwar isolationists will capitalize on more and more. It may turn out to be almost as potent an appeal as anti-Russian propaganda for splitting the wartime Allies apart.

Actually, American business leaders realize that the British will be our keenest competitors for postwar world trade. But they don't hate the British on that account. Rather, they respect them for their business acumen.

The real heat is generated not over economic conflict so much as over issues with a strong emotional and humanitarian flavor, according to an article by Emily Ehle in the Far Eastern Survey this month. Miss Ehle has just finished a year's research on the attitudes of American leaders toward the British, on a University of Pennsylvania traveling fellowship.

She found that Mr. Churchill's statement that he did not intend to preside over the "liquidation of the British Empire" has become famous in all classes of Americans. Management generally considered it a reasonable statement of British self-interest. CIO and liberal leaders, however, cited it as a horrible example of the British government's intransigeance on matters of empire. Negro leaders, for whom the very words "India" or "South Africa" are highly emotional symbols of the color line, were most bitter of all.

INDIA IS usually singled out as a target for criticism, for several reasons: It is the world's largest colony; its case is ably presented by Indian nationalists in this country; there is no language barrier for the educated Indian to hurdle in America; and the nationalist movement, under Gandhi's leadership, lends itself to dramatization in the press.

Miss Ehle finds that India is less a subject of concern to Americans than it was a year ago, although the recent discussion of Ambassador William Phillips' letter to the President on India may have changed that situation somewhat.

The reasons she gives for the lessened interest are:

(1) War news has forced Indian politics into the back pages.

(2) Allied successes in the Far East make India less of a dnager spot from a strategic point of view.

(3) The CIO, traditionally opposed to British policy in India, has officially decided to postpone discussion of Indian independence until the war is over.

(4) The argument has been successfully spread, by the British and others, that Americans do not know enough about India to pass judgment on it, and that furthermore we live in a glass house ourselves because of the Negro problem.

(5) Management and AFL leaders express the view that India is none of our business.

ONCE THE LID is off, after the war, Britain's policy in India will undoubtedly come in for more widespread criticism. While it is true that imperialism is something you can't end overnight, there is a prevalent feeling that Britain has not tried as hard as she might have to solve the problem.

The release of Gandhi has eased the tension, and the freeing of Nehru and other Indian Congress leaders would help still more. Even a gesture, such as a sign of willingness to return Hongkong to China with the assurance that British interests would be protected, would do much to stop criticism of Churchill's imperial policy.

Brendan Bracken, British Minister of Information, once remarked that a minority of Americans are inalienably addicted to Anglophobia and that little could be done about it. Probably he was right, but it will be well to keep this group as small as possible, if we are to have a stable peace.

Weather Observers Here Move Into Glass Penthouse

Washington's weather observers have obtained new quarters at the National Airport, it was announced Tuesday. They have moved upstairs to an all-glass penthouse on the roof of the Terminal Building, where a new desk with built-in instruments has just been installed.

The desk, designed by B. C. Haynes, who is in charge of all observation in the Nation, has a new aneroid barometer which uses vacuum cells instead of the previously-used mercury column. Barometer readings are indicated by a needle on a large dial.

Other dials on the panel, connected with instruments on the roof, reveal wind direction and wind velocity.

THERE'S MORE TO A WAC THAN A UNIFORM

Perhaps you remember seeing her on the street. Swinging proudly along in her trim uniform, straight backed and self-possessed ... She is "over there" now. And she has seen things that have touched her heart, as they would yours. That is what she wants to tell you about.

★ ★ ★

"I saw them carried in from the invasion coast ... stretcher after stretcher. And I and my sister WACS did what we, as medical technicians, had been trained to do—to relieve their pain. But I have pride in believing that we did more than that; something that ofttimes means as much as medical care. Comforting, encouraging words ... the soft touch of a woman's hand. But there were so many of them and there were so few of us

That is why I urge you to become one of us now. Those gallant boys with the Purple Heart will be returning in ever-increasing numbers. They will need your care ... your guidance in readjusting themselves to a normal life.

Join us now. Not only because of patriotic pride in the uniform ... not only for adventure and travel ... not only for valuable medical training ... but because—if for no other reason—you are a woman and can give a woman's understanding and sympathy to those who have sacrificed so much for us."

★ ★ ★

For many months after victory, the service men whom Union Pacific has transported to camps and ports will be coming back to us—many in hospital cars. That is the price of peace. You can lighten their burden by joining the WAC Medical Corps. If you are between 20 and 49 years old and an American citizen, won't you mail the coupon—or inquire in person—now!

UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD

Don't Wait

JOIN THE WACS NOW!

Mail to: Major Ruth Fowler
WAC Recruiting Publicity
4321 Munitions Bldg.
Washington, D. C.

How can I help? Where can I serve?

NAME_____

STREET_____

CITY_____

STATE_____ PHONE_____

Please answer the following:

AGE_____

HOW MANY YEARS IN HIGH SCHOOL?

_____

ANY CHILDREN UNDER 15?

_____

Tigers' Newhouser Blanks Athletics, 4 to 0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Detroit, Sept. 27.—In the heat of the American League's pennant frenzy there's a pretty good testimonial to the integrity of baseball, we are pleased to report. At least two of the second-division teams, the Athletics and Nats, would prefer the Tigers to beat out the Browns, but they play no favorites.

POVICH

When the Athletics came out of St. Louis to face the Tigers this week they were actually ashamed of having lost three straight to the Browns. The St. Louis club had ridden them hard and the A's had wanted to knock the Browns out of it. And between the two top teams, the A's left no doubt by their talk that they hoped the Tigers would finish on top.

And then the A's proceeded to beat the Tigers in the opener of the current series, in a tight 2-to-1 game pitched by Russ Christopher. The A's won the game, rather apologetically, but with no idea of losing it. They were bearing down magnificently, pulling no punches. Their personal feelings went out the window when the game started.

There's no doubt about how the Nats feel about it. They've had two fights with the Browns this season. Manager Ossie Bluege and Luke Sewell almost came to blows this week. Certainly it would please Bluege if the Tigers beat the Browns out. Yet when the Nats move into Detroit tomorrow for a four-game series, Bluege will have ready for one of the games his best pitcher, Johnny Niggeling, withheld from action for eight days, to start against the Tigers.

A week ago when the Yankees were still very much in the thick of the pennant race, President Ed Barrow of the New York club apparently had his misgivings about the Yankee's ability to win it. Anyway, the Detroit front office has revealed that a week ago Barrow officially requested tickets to the World Series games in Detroit for his personal use.

The talk has been of Newhouser and Trout, the pitchers who have turned in the Herculean feat of winning 27 games each to keep the Tigers in the pennant race, but we are not so sure that they are chiefly responsible for the Tigers being up there. Another name must enter into the debate. It's that of Dick Wakefield, the outfielder with the bat.

For instance, where were the Tigers on July 13, when Wakefield joined the club after getting a discharge from the Navy? They were fourth or fifth, with a percentage of .462, 9½ games behind the lead. Look what has happened ever since Wakefield arrived and started hitting .340 and banging home runs and everything.

Since the coming of Wakefield, the Tigers have won 49 of their last 68 games for a percentage of .731 over that period in contrast to their .462 B. W. (Before Wakefield). In those 67 games he has batted in 50 runs, a pace that would have made him the runs-batted-in champion if he had been around all season.

The Tigers' Newhouser and Trout during the first half of the race were getting nowhere, nevertheless. The evidence would seem pretty clear that if they finish on top, the guy who boosted 'em up there is Wakefield.

Dizzy Trout is going to try to pitch every other day, if necessary in this last week of the race, he says. He's apparently strong enough to do it. His last three starts have been in a period of six days and he won 'em all, allowing a total of only four runs and averaging a six-hit performance.

Whether the Tigers win or lose the pennant, it's fairly clear that Trout will be named the league's most valuable player. He has lost more games than Newhouser, but he has been in more and finished more. Thirty-two of his 37 starts have been complete games and he's also the Tigers' No. 1 pinch hitter.

Manager Steve O'Neill confesses that he isn't doing a whole lot of masterminding with his pitchers these days. "Newhouser and Trout tell me when they feel like pitching, and I'd be a rock-head if I didn't string along with that pair."

Card Outfielders Hold Edge Over Potential Series Foes

By Jack Hand

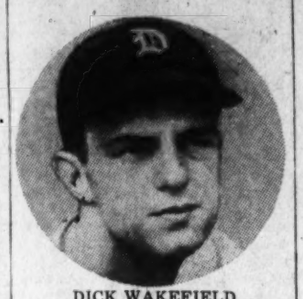
New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—There's not a Terry Moore in the bunch, but all-around hitting power and speed, combined with capable reserve strength, give the St. Louis Cardinals an outfield edge over their potential World Series foes.

Despite the slugging power of Detroit's Dick Wakefield, Billy Southworth's trio of Stan Musial, Johnny Hope and Danny Litwhiler own a .315 composite batting average, 10 points above the Tigers and 30 higher than the Browns.

If the two St. Louis teams clash, the Red Birds' striking superiority in the garden might be the telling factor as the Brownies, in Mike Kreevich, Milt Byrnes and Chet Laabs, have no one to match the Cards' set.

Wakefield has a .348 mark for 73 games, four points higher than Musial, but his total of 12 homers is one more than the National League 1943 batting champ has gathered. Although Wakefield plays left and Musial does his work in right, comparisons are inevitable if the two teams collide. They are the standouts among the 17 flychasers under consideration.

Musial has batted in 91 runs to 51 for Wakefield and has 75 extra base hits in his 191-blow



DICK WAKEFIELD

total while the Tiger star has 13 doubles and six triples in addition to his dozen round trippers in 91 safteies. Defensively, Musial has the better of it for he has improved considerably since the 1942 series when he spent a good share of the time sprawling on the ground and catching fly balls in a sitting position. He has a good strong arm and more big league "savvy" than the Tigers' $52,0000 dandy.

Wakefield is flanked by the 38-year-old veteran Doc Cramer in center who is riding an amazing late season spurt that has lifted his average to .289. Mike Kreevich of the Browns is a consistent fielder, currently hitaing .300 with 42 runs batted in. Since Luke Sewell put Kreevich in center to stay, the St. Louis slub has shown marked improvement in one of its weaker departments.

Johnny Hopp does the center fielding for the Cards, hitting .333, driving in 65 runs and contributing 54 extra base hits. Hop is a speed demon and a handy man who used to play first base.

Wakefield's margin over the other left fielders is wide. Danny Litwhiler of the Cards owns .262 hitting mark but is right up there in RBI's with 74, and 13 homers. Southworth sometimes uses Augie Bergamo, a promising rookie with a .277 average, against right handers. Chet Laabs is the current Brownie left fielder, despite a disappointing .223 mark. In 1943 he hit 17 homers but this year was a week-end player on leave from a war plant until mid-season.

STAN MUSIAL

In right field Musial sticks out over either Byrnes of the Browns who is hitting .300, or Jimmy Outlaw of Detroit, a much underrated ball player despite his .274 figure.

Southworth has Debs Garms (.206), the National League batting champ in 1940, in reserve along with colorful Pepper Martin (.244) and Bergamo. If fate gives Martin another series chance to shine like he did in 1931 John Leonard will be ready to go in sliding head first.

The Tigers have an interesting spare in Chuck Hostetler, a 38-year-oldster, who never saw the big leagues before this spring, but hit over .300 to be the early sensation and still has a .294 mark. Don Ross (.210) is the fifth man.

Sewell has had outfield trouble most of the year and only recently settled on his present combination. World Series play probably would bring a chance for Al Barilla (.297) who clicked at a .500 pace in August when he personally flattended the Yankees. Gene Moore (.236), another lefthanded hitter, like all the Browns flychasers except Kreevich and Laabs, has appeared in 107 games and was the regular right fielder most of the year. Mike Chartak (.239) who spells George McQuinn on occasion at first and is another latecomer from the defense plant ranks, is the third replacement.

Hal Allows Five Hits in Winning 28th

Detroit, Sept. 27 (AP).—Lefthander Hal Newhouser, achieving his twenty-eighth victory for the Detroit Tigers, shut out the Philadelphia Athletics, 4 to 0, today on five hits as Detroit took a temporary half-game lead over the St. Louis Browns, whose afternoon game with Boston was postponed until tonight.

Newhouser, notching his sixth shutout of the year, pitched one of his best games, walking none and fanning nine. From the second inning through the eighth Philadelphia's only hit was Roberto Estalella's infield scratch in the fourth. Bobo Newsom, who as a Tiger helped pitch Detroit to its 1940 pennant, was unsuccessful in his bid to knock the Bengals off their first-place perch today. The Tigers nicked Bobo for 11 hits, three of them singles by Dick Wakefield, in sending Newsom to his fifteenth defeat.

Wakefield's Hit Counts

Pinky Higgins and Rudy York walked after two were out in the first inning, Higgins scoring the first Tiger run on Wakefield's single to center. York walked to lead off the sixth, took third on Wagefield's single and scored after Paul Richards' y to center.

Detroit's last two runs came in the ninth when Richards singled, and scored on Roger Cramer's triple. Eddie Mayo then singled to center to score Cramer.

Newhouser, hurling Detroit's twentieth shutout victory this season, retired 15 men in order after Estalella's scratch single in the fourth. Detroit's 177th double play of the year rubbed out a Philadelphia threat in the ninth after Irv Hall and Ford Garrison had singled with nobody out.

A crowd of 18,998 paying fans watched the contest, Philadelphia's last of the season with Detroit.

Ph'delphia	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Hall,2b	4	2	2	1	Cramer,cf	4	1	0	0
Garrison,rf	4	1	0	0	Mayo,2b	5	2	2	3
Estalella,cf	4	1	7	0	Higgins,3b	4	0	0	0
Hayes,c	3	1	4	1	York,1b	2	1	10	0
Siebert,lf	3	0	2	0	Wakefield,lf	3	1	3	0
McGhee,1b	3	0	5	0	Outlaw,rf	4	0	2	0
Metro,3b	3	0	0	1	Richards,c	4	1	10	1
Busch,ss	3	0	2	0	Hoover,ss	3	2	1	4
Newsom,p	3	0	0	2	N'houser,p	4	2	1	3
Totals	30	5	24	7	Totals	33	11	27	11

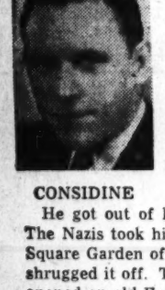
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	—4

Runs—Cramer, Higgins, York, Richards, Wakefield, Mayo. Three-base hit—Cramer. Stolen base—York. Sacrifices—Hayes, Hoover. Double play—Hoover, to Mayo to York. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 11. Base on balls—Newsom, 4. Strikeouts—Newsom, 4; Newhouser, 9. Hit by pitched ball—Newsom (Cramer). Umpires—Pipgras, Stewart and Hubbard. Time—1:51.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Sept. 27.—A memorial service for one of the more remarkable sports figures of our time will be held here tomorrow night by the American Legion's Paris Post No. 1. The service is in honor of the late Capt. Jefferson Davis Dickson of Natchez, Miss.



CONSIDINE

Dickson was a Signal Corps photographer in the other war. He took some outstanding pictures of front line action. When the war was done he stayed in France, foot-loose and fancy free. By 1926 he had become the top man in European boxing promotion, with a French partner named Antoine Boyer.

He also built up ice hockey and wrestling over there, put on indoor bull fights, circuses, and earned two monickers: "The Tex Rickard of Europe" and the "Ringmaster of Europe." The French Government gave him the Legion of Honor.

He got out of Paris before the Germans came in, back in 1940. The Nazis took his big "Palais des Sports," which was the Madison Square Garden of Paris, and his smaller club, "Salle Wagram." He shrugged it off. Then he went to work in this country, restored and opened an old French fort and Indian village at Natchez, Miss., and was content.

But when Pearl Harbor came along, the good-looking, dark-haired Southerner immediately volunteered for action, though he was beyond the draft age. He wound up as a captain in the Air Force, was sent to England, given an important desk job, then worried his commanding officers until they let him go on missions, and then was shot down in a Flying Fortress mission over Paris.

While in Europe during the fabulous 1920's he gave Sonja Henie, Primo Carnera, Tommy Farr and a host of other well-known sports figures their first breaks. In between time he came back to America and was married to a fine girl, Louise Mastbaum of Philadelphia, who survives him with their daughter.

He promoted a lot of top fights on the other side of the ocean, bouts engaged in by Max Schmeling, Walter Neusel, Willie Stribling, Marcel Thil, Georges Carpentier, Jack Doyle, Al Brown and many others.

I had a letter in my pocket for him when he was killed. It was from his wife. I tried to get up to his air base from London shortly after arriving there, was delayed, and the day before I was to make a fresh start Stars and Stripes came out with a story about him, saying he was missing.

"Don't you cry and don't you worry," he told his wife when he left. "But I can't let anybody else do my fighting for me."

That's why he went along on bombing missions. The Messerschmitts and Focke-Wulfs jumped his plane and broke it into pieces. For a long time it was felt that he might be alive, because boys in other Fortresses saw eight chutes open out of the stricken bomber. It was felt that he got down safely and that he preferred to stay with the French underground. But he was either killed during the attacks on the plane, or went down with it. We have a hunch that if he was still alive when it began its plunge, he was on a machine gun, giving them hell. He was like that.

Jeff had a premonition. The night before his fatal mission he was in London and called up his old pal Jack Harding, a former partner and leading fight promoter of England. Jack later told me that Jeff wasn't his old self that night, that he talked a lot about his wife and his daughter and gave Harding a letter to send to his wife in case he didn't get back from the mission.

He had a tremendous zest for life, tremendous dreams for the future of sports. He would have been, I'm sure, the first of the transatlantic television sponsors for sports, the first man to take boxing champions around the world to make the so-called "world champions" live up to their title. Nothing ever seemed difficult to him. If he was alive when the Fortress went into its dive, I doubt if even the crack Nazi pilots seemed difficult to Jefferson Davis Dickson.

Va. High Star Wins Regular Army Berth

Hopewell, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—When Army plays North Carolina at West Point Saturday, big Al Nemetz of Prince George County, former Hopewell High star, is expected to be at a tackle berth for the U. S. Military Academy.

This is Nemetz's third season on the Army squad, and his first as a regular varsity player.

Before entering West Point in 1942, Cadet Nemetz won three letters as a tackle on the Hopewell High eleven. He later performed for the freshman team of Wake Forest and won his yearling numeral.

Coin Flip Decides Site

Detroit Playoff Game Set In Event Two Leaders Tie

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—If the St. Louis Browns and the Detroit Tigers end the American League season in a tie for the pennant, the ttile will be decided in a playoff game in Detroit, Monday, October 2.

The arrangement was made today in the office of the league president, Will Harridge.

The game sit was determined by the flip of a coin. Don Barnes, president of the Browns, called "heads" over the teelphone from St. Louis, but it landed tails up. Jack ZeZiler, Tigers general manager, had agreed to let Barnes call it.

Harridge nanounced that, if the playoff game is necessary, gross receipts would be divided between the St. Louis and Detroit clubs after the league's share is deducted.

If the race should finish in a three-way tie, with the New York Yanks sharing the top berth, playoff games will be conducted in Detroit and St. Louis.

This was the first occasion in the circuit's history that such plans were drafted. The coin was tossed by Charles Dunkley, Associated Press sports editor at Chicago.

Rookie Beats Cards, 3 to 2, For Dodgers

Brooklyn, Sept. 27 (AP).—Rookie Clyde King, up from Richmond of the Piedmont League via North Carolina University, earned his first major league victory today, as Brooklyn took a 3-2 decision over St. Louis.

Morrie Aderholt, outfield prospect from Montreal, won the game for King with a seventh-inning double scoring Tom Brown. Infield hits by King and Frenchy Bordagaray, and an error by Emil Verban helped the Brooks score two in the third on loser Bud Byerly.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Hopp,cf	4	0	2	0	Case,lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Sanders,1b	4	1	14	0	Aderholt,lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Musial,rf	4	0	2	1	Galan,cf	4	1	4	0	0	0
W.Cooper,c	4	0	1	0	Walker,rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kurowski,3b	4	3	0	1	Schultz,1b	4	0	7	2	0	0
Litwhiler,lf	3	1	3	0	Bragan,c	4	1	5	0	0	0
Fallon,ss	2	0	3	6	Stanky,2b	3	0	4	5	0	0
‡Garms	1	0	0	0	Brown,ss	3	0	5	3	0	0
Verban,2b	2	0	0	2	King,p	2	1	0	1	0	0
*O'Dea	1	0	0	0							
Antonelli,2b	0	0	1	0							
Byerly,p	0	0	0	3							
Totals	31	7	24	14	Totals	30	6	27	13		

*Batted for Verban in seventh.
‡Batted for Fallon in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	—2
Brooklyn	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Kurowski, Byerly, Bordagaray, Brown. Errors—Verban, Fallon, Bordagaray, Kurowski (2). Runs batted in—Galan, Schultz, Musial, Kurowski, Aderholt. Two-base hit—Aderholt. Home run—Kurowski. Sacrifices—Fallon, King. Double plays—Bordagaray to Stanky to Schultz; Musial to Sanders; Schultz to Brown to Case; Fallon to Sanders. Left onn bases—St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 6. Base on balls—Byerly, 2; King, 1. Strikeouts—Byerly, 1; King, 4. Hit by pitched ball—King (Litwhiler). Umpires—Sears and Goetz. Time, 1:48.

Three Veterans In Terp Line-up For Opener

Only three 1943 University of Maryland veterans were listed today as on the probable starting line-up when the Terrapin football team opens its season tomorrow night against Hampden-Sydney in Byrd Stadium, College Park.

Dr. Clarence W. Spears, Maryland coach, has two lettermen at the ends, Frank Doory and Les Daly, while Bob Troll, another holdover, will be at fullback. The other eight probable starters are freshmen.

Bob Buckley, a star at St. Peter's High School in Jersey City, N. J., is at left halfback, and Sam Behr, from Talladega (Ala.) High School, is holding down right halfback. Sal Fastuca from Pittsburgh beat out Tom Chisari, a 1943 letterman, for the starting quarterback assignment. Fastuca is a 185-pounder who played with Bullis Prep.

Spears is using John Simmons, 210, Detroit, and Randolph Bishop, 200, of Washington, at tackle; Reno Continetti, Silver Spring, and Louis Wilson, Arlington, guards, and Charles Campbell, Williamsport, Pa., at center. The Terp line will average about 188 pounds, and the backs, 166.

Braves Edge Pirates, 4-3, In Series Finale

Boston, Sept. 27 (AP).—Although outhit 12 to 7, the Boston Braves took the deciding game of their three-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates today, 4 to 3.

It wound up the season's Pirate-Braves competition with Pittsburgh on the high side of 13-to-9 victories.

The Braves appeared to have the game on ice going into the eighth, but a sudden Pirate uprising gave them a few bad moments.

In the eighth Jim Russell got his third hit of the game, a double to right. Johnny Barrett singled to right and Russell came home on Bob Elliott's long fly.

Al Rubeling's pinch hit homer with a man on started things moving in the ninth, but with two on and two out, Butch Nieman made a perfect throw of Elliott' single to left field to catch Pete Coscarart at the plate.

The Braves scored once in the second on a double by Buck Etchison and a single by Dee Phillips. They collected three more in the fourth. Butch Nieman and Etchison singled and Hugh Poland got his first hit since joining the Braves, a double that scored the first two. A double by Drews scored Poland.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
C'carart,2b	5	1	1	3	W'mann,ss	4	0	1	2
Russell,lf	5	3	0	0	Holmes,cf	4	1	2	0
Brett,cf	4	2	1	0	Workman,rf	3	0	5	0
Elliott,3b	4	1	2	1	Nieman,lf	4	1	2	0
Colman,rf	3	1	0	0	Etchison,1b	4	2	8	0
Dahlgren,1b	4	1	9	2	Poland,c	3	1	6	0
Gustine,ss	4	1	3	4	Phillips,ss	3	1	2	1
Canelli,c	3	0	5	0	Drews,2b	3	1	1	4
‡Rodgers	0	0	0	0	Javery,p	3	0	0	2
Sturwich,p	1	0	3	2	Hutchings,p	0	0	0	0
*G'friddo	1	1	0	0					
C'rullo,p	1	0	0	1					
†Rubeling	1	1	0	0					
Totals	36	12	24	13	Totals	31	7	27	11

*Batted for Strincevich in fifth.
†Ran for Canelli in ninth.
‡Batted for Cuccurullo in ninth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—3
Boston	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Russell, Rodgers, Rubeling, Nieman, Etchison (2), Poland. Errors—Phillips, Poland. Runs batted in—Elliott, Rubeling (2), Phillips, Poland, Holmes (2), Drews. Two-base hits—Russell, Etchison, Poland, Drews. Home run—Rubeling. Stolen base—Barrett. Double plays—Phillips to Drews to Etchison; Wietelmann to Etchison. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 10; Boston, 4. Base on balls—Cuccurullo, 1; Javery, 3; Hutchings, 1. Strikeouts—Strincewich, 2; Cuccurullo, 3; Javery, 4; Hutchings, 1. Hits—Strincewich, 7 in 4; Cuccurullo, 6 in 4; Javery, 10 in 8⅓; Hutchings, 2 in ⅔. Winning pitcher—Javery. Losing pitcher—Strincewich. Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr. Time, 1:50.

Reynolds, Horse Breeder Sells Out Broodmares

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 27 (AP).—W N. Reynolds, widely known Winston-Salem (N. C.) trotting horse breeder, announced he has sold all except one of his broodmares to Clarence F. Gaines, Sherburne, N. Y.

The price was not disclosed but reportedly was in five figures.

Reynolds said he would continue in the racing game and would retain Mary Reynolds, 1933 Hambletonian winner, as his broodmare.

The horses sold included Barbara Babcock, 1943 winner of the coaching Club Oaks: Belveder, Rosette, Station Bell, Mysttry Child, Justine, Meda, Miss Greyhound, Natalie Gray and Miss Kate B.

Grid Games Sought

The Brown Bombers AC footballers are seeking games for the coming season. Call Barney Gorden at North 5224.

Boudreau's Bat, Tribe Whip Nats

Cleveland, Sept. 27.—The Washington Nats lost their last game of the year with Cleveland here today, but finished with a season's record of 12 victories and 10 defeats in their engagements with the Indians.

Today's game—a 6-to-4 decision for the Tribesmen—featured the advance of Lou Boudreau into first place in the race for the American League batting championship. The Indians' young manager-shortstop collected two doubles and a single in four trips to kite his average to .328.

Earl Henry, a tall southpaw from Cleveland's Class A farm at Wilkes-Barre, went the distance to win his first start as an Indian. He allowed 11 hits, while his mates were gathering only seven from Oliver Ortiz and Wally Holborrow, but the Washington blows were not distinguished for their timeliness.

The Nats left tonight for Detroit, where they will open a four-game series tomorrow.

Washington	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Case, lf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Myatt, 2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Vaughn, 2b	1	0	1	1	1	0
Torres, 3b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Spence, cf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Powell, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Kuhel, 1b	4	1	2	9	0	0
Guerra, c	4	1	3	1	0	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	2	3	0
O. Ortiz, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Holborrow, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Ferrell	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	4	11	24	11	1

*Batted for Halbarrow in ninth.

Cleveland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoag, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Rocco, 1b	2	0	0	5	1	0
O'Dea, 1b	2	0	0	5	1	0
Cullenbine, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Heath, lf	3	3	2	2	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	1	3	2	5	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	2	3	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	7	0	1
Mack, 2b	3	0	0	4	2	0
Henry, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	29	6	7	27	14	1

WASHINGTON	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
Cleveland	2	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—Torres, Heath, Boudreau (3), Guerra (2), Keltner (2). Two-base hits—Heath, Guerra, Boudreau (2). Three-base hit—Case. Stolen base—Hoag. Double plays—Sullivan to Myatt to Kuhel, Sullivan to Kuhel, Boudreau to Mack to O'Dea, Mack to O'Dea. Left on bases—Washington, 6; Cleveland, 4. Base on balls—Ortiz, 3; Holborrow, 2; Henry, 1. Strikeouts—Holborrow, 1; Henry, 1. Hits—Ortiz, 7 in 5; Holborrow, 0 in 3. Wild pitch—Henry. Losing pitcher—Ortiz. Umpires—Berry and Weafer. Time—1:43.

Woodberry Meets Davidson Frosh

Woodberry Forest, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Woodberry orest will open its 1944 football season against Davidson College freshmen team here Saturday, October 7. Woodberry has a squad of 40 boys this season and is being drilled by Head Coach Leonard Dick and his assistant, J. M. Mercer.

The rest of the Woodberry schedule follows:

October 14, Fork Union, at home; 21, Virginia Episcopal School, at Lynchburg; 28, Randolph-Macon Academy, at Fornt Royal. November 4, Fishburne, at home; 11, St. Christopher's, at Richmond; 18, open; 25, Episcopal High School, Alexandria, at home.

Dempsey in London

London, Sept. 27 (AP).—.Lieut Comdr. Jack Dempsey ha sarrived in London for a brief stay in connection with the Coast Guard physical fitness program. It is his second visit. He stopped off en route to France when he was heavyweight boxing champion.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	T.P.
DETROIT	86	64	.573		4
*ST. LOUIS	85	64	.570	½	5
NEW YORK	83	66	.553	2½	4
*BOSTON	74	75	.497	11½	5
CLEVELAND	72	78	.480	14	4
CHICAGO	68	81	.460	17	4
PHILADELPHIA	68	82	.453	18	4
WASHINGTON	62	88	.413	24	4

*Does not include night game.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Detroit, 4; Philadelphia, 0.
Cleveland, 6; WASHINGTON, 4.
New York, 7; Chicago, 2.
Boston at St. Louis, night.

TODAY'S GAMES
WASHINGTON AT DETROIT.
Niggeling (10-7) vs. Gentry (11-14).
NEW YORK AT ST. LOUIS.
Bonham (12-8) vs. Kramer (16-13).
PHILADELPHIA AT CLEVELAND.
Black (9-12) vs. Gromek (10-9).
BOSTON AT CHICAGO.
Cecil (3-5) vs. Lopat (11-10).

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
ST. LOUIS	103	47	.687	
PITTSBURGH	82	61	.593	14
CINCINNATI	87	63	.580	16
CHICAGO	74	76	.493	28
NEW YORK	65	85	.433	38
BOSTON	62	88	.413	41
BROOKLYN	61	89	.407	42
PHILADELPHIA	59	91	.393	44

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Cincinnati, 8; New York, 1.
Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 3.
Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 3.

TODAY'S GAMES
ST. LOUIS AT NEW YORK.
Wilks (17-3) vs. Pyle (7-9).
CINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN.
Gumbert (14-9) vs. Chapman (4-3) or Zachary (0-2).
(Only games scheduled.)

Lambeau Says NewGrid Loops Are No Threat

Green Bay, Wis., Sept. 27 (AP).—Coach Earl (Curly) Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers predicted today that despite plans for post-war operations by several new pro circuits, the National Football League will be the only major play-for-pay loop "for seasons to come."

The All-America Football Conference, the United States Pro Football League and the Trans-America Football League have announced organizational plans within recent months.

Lambeau, whose Packers started the 1944 National loop race with two straight victories, declared the new organizations "will have to suffer growing pains just as we did for many years."

Although admitting there was room for another "high-class" league, Lambeau asserted National League teams will be "three deep" in every position after the war.

"Now; just how is any rival, starting two mevetek, going to match such a setup," he said. "It's impossible. That's why it's going to be a long haul for the new leagues, with a lot of headaches along the way."

Reds' Walters Beats Giants, 8-1, for 23d

New York, Sept. 27 (AP).—Bucky Walters became the first National league pitcher to win 23 games today with Steve Mesner's grand slam homer in the first inning paving the way for the Cincinnati Ace's 8-1 romp over New York. It was Mesner's first round-tripper of the season.

Loser Bill Voiselle walked four men to force in a run before Mesner's clout. The Reds' third sacker drove in two more runs for a total of six with a double in the eighth and a combination of Eddie Miller's double and Johnny Rucker's wild throw made it three in the inning.

Steve Filipowicz, running for pinch hitter Ernie Lombardi, scored the lone Giant tally in the eighth on Nap Reyes' two bagger.

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
W'iams,2b	5	1	3	6
Cav'ret,cf	4	2	1	0
Walker,rf	5	1	2	0
McCor'k,1b	3	0	12	1
Mueller,c	3	1	7	2
Tipton,lf	4	1	2	0
Mesner,3b	4	2	1	2
Miller,ss	4	1	4	6
Walters,p	4	1	1	0
Totals	36	11	27	17

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rucker,cf	4	1	2	0
H'smann,2b	4	0	4	3
Sloan,rf	4	2	2	0
Reyes,1b	4	2	11	0
Kerr,ss	3	1	2	5
Mead,lf	3	0	2	0
Luby,3b	4	1	2	3
Berres,c	4	1	2	2
Rosso,p	1	0	0	2
*Treadway	1	0	0	0
†Nichols	0	0	0	0
Bjorndahl	0	0	0	0
‡Lombardi	1	0	0	0
§Filipowicz	0	0	0	0
Thelson,p	0	0	0	0
¶Ott	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	9	27	15

*Batted for Voiselle in fifth.
†Ran for Treadway in fifth.
‡Batted for Rosso in eighth.
§Ran for Lombardi in eighth.
¶Batted for Barthelson in ninth.

Cincinnati	5	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	—8
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Runs—Clay, McCormick, Mueller (2), Tipton (2), Mesner, Miller, Filipowicz. Errors—Kerr, Rucker. Runs batted in—Tipton, Mesner (6), Reyes. Two-base hits—Mueller, Mesner, Miller, Reyes. Home run—Mesner. Stolen bases—Clay (2). Double plays—Williams to Miller to McCormick; Luby to Hausmann to Reyes; Miller to Williams to McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 7; New York, 8. Base on balls—Walters, 3; Voiselle, 5; Rosso, 1. Strikeouts—Voiselle, 7; Rosso, 1. Hits—Voiselle, 3 in 5; Rosso, 7 in 3; Barthelson, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Umpires—Ballanfant, Boggess and Pinelli. Time—1:40.

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Yanks Whip Chisox, 7-2; Sweep Series

Chicago, Sept. 27 (AP).—With only a crack of the American League title door still open to them, the New York Yankees swept a four-game set from the Chicago White Sox with a 7-2 triumph today to keep within three games of first place with four left to play

The third-spot Yankees invade St. Louis tomorrow for a classic final stand that will make or break the Browns' chances against the roaring Detroit Tigers and settle their own feeble hopes

The revitalized New Yorkers took their seventh victory in eight starts with still another display of their old-time power, blasting 13 hits, including a homer and triple by Johnny Lindell and a three-bagger and a double by Herschel Martin.

Floyd Bevans went the route for the Yankees, scattering 10 hits for his fourth victory against one defeat. Although the Yankees jolted Starter Bill Dietrich for a dozen blows in seven innings, the Pale Nose veteran had them checked until the seventh when Ne wYork exploded for four runs on six hits. Jake Wade took over in the eighth for the Sox.

Lindell Hits Homer

Lindell's homer after Martin tripled gave New York a pair in the first inning, but at the end of the fifth the Sox had tied it at 2-2 with one marker in the second on Skeeter Webb's triple and Dietrich's single and another in the fifth on an error and Ed Caruett's single.

New York's big seventh produced George Stirnweiss' 200th hit, a double to center, which made him the first player in either league to reach that total this season, and also Lindell's sixteenth triple of the season, tying Stirnweiss for the

War Jeep Wins $7500 Purse at Laurel Track

8000 Watch Colt Score By 4 Lengths

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Sept. 27.—The Maine Chance Farm's War Jeep, a chip on the old block War Admiral, was an easy winner of the $7500 added Richard Johnson featuring the mid-week program at this turf point. Shipped here from New York for the race, War Jeep coasted home four lengths in advance of the Petagon Stable's The Doge in the event finish run in 1912. Third money went to W. W. Vaughan's Eddienow.

A crowd of 8000 saw War Jeep register his fifth victory in 10 tried this year and watched him add $7800 to his earnings to make a total of $32,170. The son of War Admiral and Alyearn, carrying top weight of 122 ponds was clocked in 113 1-5 for the three quarters over a fast track.

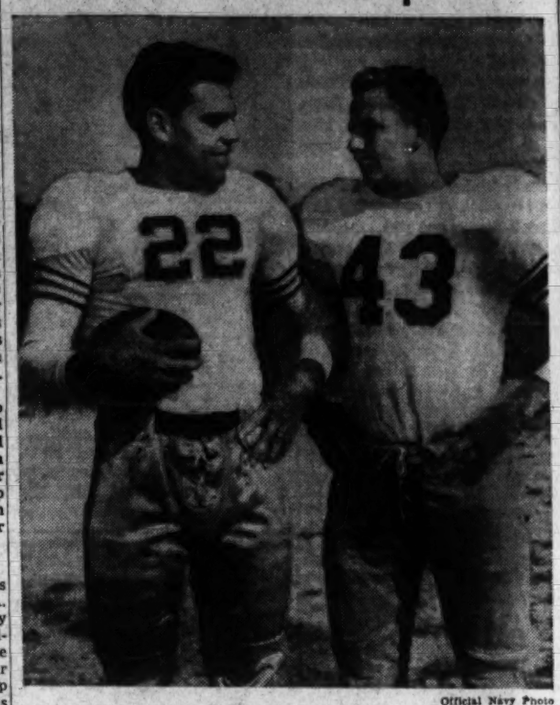
Jockey Snider Up

Purchased at the yearling sales for $4700, War Jeep had Jockey A. Snider in the saddle and the boy had the colt away winging. Aethelred and Brookfield ran with the restrained War Jeep to the far turn. At that point, War Jeep drew into a good lead and it was all over then but the $4.60 favorite pay off. The Doge closed some ground to be second while Eddieow came from far back to be third via a photo over War Trophy.

E. C. Eastwood's Challamore registered 1:12 1-5 for 6 furlongs in the fifth race, the fastest time for three-quarters at the meeting. Challamore had to be at his best, however, for he nosed out Mrs. R. H. Highe's Adroit. A half length back came William Halis' Sophocles to be third. Adroit set the pace but Challamore, ridden by Jockey T. Luther, was well placed. In the stretch, the $7.10 shot wore down Adroit in the final jump.

BETWEEN RACES—Trainer-Owner Guy Bedwell was pawed in th eface by a horse in the paddock before the first race. . . . He was painfully cut around the mouth. . . . Jockey Johnny Breen was uninjured when he was thrown from Oldomwood soon after the stars of the fourth race. . . . He was caught between horses and went straight into the air. . . . Milcave the Charles Town horse, awoke with a bang at that $53.80 mutuel in the seventh race. . . . His owner had a hard time selling him, asking $5000. . . . Milcave beat that kind of horses today. . . . War Jeep winner of the Richard Johnson is trained by Tom Smith who developed Seabiscuit and it looks as if silent Tom has another good one in the son of War Admiral.

Lots of Luck, Captain



Official Navy Photo

Otto Graham (left), former All-American at Northwestern and now captain of the North Carolina Preflight football team, wishes Bobby Weant, leader of the North Carolina University Tarheels, luck this Saturday. The Preflighters face Navy at Annapolis and the Tarheels meet Army at West Point.

Laurel Racing Charts

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1944—By WALTER HAIGHT
Weather Clear. Track Fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 1:47½. Winner, the Pentagon Stable. Value, $1300. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KIMBERLEY	(Westrope)	118	2	2	2½	2½	2½	1hd	1¾	$7.15
PICTORADOR	(Wahler)	118	3	3	9½	7½	6½	2½	2½	3.45
HIGH BOSS	(Luther)	118	1	1	3½	2½	2½	3½	3¾	2.35
WAR HYSTERIA	(Mora)	115	11	1	1½	1½	1½	4½	4¼	14.80
SUNPALO	(Bowers)	113	5	4	4hd	5½	5hd	5hd	5hd	58.90
CAVE MAN	(Kirkland)	118	2	5	5½	4½	4hd	6½	6½	22.95
TANRACKIN	(Jemas)	118	4	6	7½	8½	8½	7½	7¾	5.30
BLUE KNIGHT	(Young)	118	8	7	8½	6½	7½	8½	8¾	12.00
BLACK KNIGHT	(J. Gilbert)	118	6	10	11	10½	9½	9½	9¾	9.55
YAPINOB	(Schmidl)	118	10	9	6hd	9½	10½	10½	10¾	170.05
HANDWAVE	(Scawthorn)	118	7	11	10½	11	11	11	11	69.35

KIMBERLEY, $16.30, $7.70, $4.60; PICTORADOR, $5.80, $4.20; HIGH BOSS, $3.10.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 2:18. Winner, Mrs. M. E. Whitney. Value, $1300. Time, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SINGING PEBBLE	(C. Kirk)	112½	3	4	1½	1½	1½	1hd	1¾	$6.10
PEACE DUST	(Kirkland)	115	10	6	3½	5½	3½	2½	2¾	3.20
I'LL BE BACK	(Dedson)	114	11	2	6½	6hd	4½	3½	3¾	3.85
LOVE FAIR	(Schmidl)	118	5	3	2½	2½	2½	4½	4¾	23.00
REFRESH	(Bowers)	107½	12	8	4hd	3hd	5½	5½	5¾	†11.10
GREY FLARES	(Scawthorn)	118	4	9	9½	10½	7½	7½	6¾	5.70
STAR ACTRESS	(Wall)	115	8	11	10½	9½	9½	7½	7¾	62.20
WEE BARTY	(Root)	113	2	5	7½	7½	6½	8½	8¾	129.75
FIRST LOOIE	(Knapp)	118	9	1	5½	4hd	8½	9½	9¾	3.75
STANLENE	(Arguini)	111	1	7	8½	8hd	10½	10½	10¾	101.30
MOLLIANA	(Elliott)	112	7	10	11½	11½	11½	11½	11¾	23.50
STOLEN KISS	(Westrope)	113½	6	12	12	12	12	12	12	†

†H. L. Straus and W. Y. Goldsborough entry.
SINGIG PEBBLE, $14.20, $7.40, $4.90; PEACE DUST, $510, $3.30; I'LL BE BACK, $3.80.

DAILY DOUBLE, KIMBERLEY AND SINGING PEBBLE, PAID $142.70.

THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 2:46. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $1625. Time, 1:54⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUDIE	(Root)	116	3	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.75
JONS	(Young)	108½	2	1	4½	3½	2½	2½	2¾	18.40
SINGLE	(E. Smith)	114	8	5	2½	2½	3½	3½	3¾	29.30
MERCY ANGEL	(Arduini)	104	5	4	5½	5½	4½	4½	4¾	51.10
FLYING JUNIOR	(Delaney)	117	7	6	6½	6hd	6½	6½	5¾	$7.05
BLACK OBJECT	(Scawthorn)	104	1	3	3hd	4½	5½	5½	6¾	4.65
MOGELEM	(McCoy)	114	4	8	8	8	7½	7	7	2.20
GINOCA	(Meade)	113	8	7	7½	7½	8	8	†	6.05

†Pulled up.
DUDIE, $5.50, $3.60, $2.60; JONS, $10.40, $5.90; SINGLE, $9.00.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Off at 3:17. Winner, Mrs. Flora O. Miller. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WESTWOOD BELLE	(Basile)	116	2	1	2½	2½	2½	1hd	$1.12	
GORGET	(Snellings)	114	5	5	3½	3hd	3½	2hd	7.85	
ARMY BELLE	(Meade)	107	4	7	1hd	1½	1½	3½	5.05	
HEYORTA	(Riensi)	111	3	3	5½	4½	4½	4½	4.30	
BLUE AND GREY	(Jemas)	110	7	6	4hd	6½	6½	5½	95.75	
CATTACHIPTICO	(Bowers)	109	6	8	6½	5½	5½	6½	4.95	
COMELY PLAYER	(E. Smith)	113	1	2	7	7	7	7	171.60	
OLDOMWOOD	(Breen)	114	3	4	†				149.80	

†Lost rider.
WESTWOOD BELLE, $4.20, $2.90, $2.40; GORGET, $5.80, $3.60; ARMY BELLE, $3.10.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $4000; allowances. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 3:47. Winner, E. C. Eastwood. Value, $2600. Time, 1:12⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CHALLAMORE	(Luther)	120	7	2	4½	2½	2½	2½	$2.55	
ADROIT	(Knapp)	113	6	4	1½	1½	1½	1½	6.75	
SOPHOCLES	(Jemas)	111	4	3	6½	6½	6½	3½	13.90	
PRETTUS	(Meade)	107	3	7	7	7	7	4½	9.70	
PICCADILLY	(Snellings)	106	2	5	3½	4½	4½	5½	3.70	
BLUE CYPRESS	(C. Kirk)	118	5	5	5½	5½	7	6½	4.65	
WISE ADVICE	(Bowers)	107	1	6	3hd	4½	5½	7	11.40	

CHALLAMORE, $7.10, $4.50, $2.90; ADROIT, $7.10, $4.30; SOPHOCLES, $7.30.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $7500 added; the Richard Johnson. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Off at 4:19. Winner, Maine Chance Farm. Value, $7800. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR JEEP	(Snider)	122	7	1	2½	1½	1½	1½	$1.50	
THE DOGE	(Westrope)	119	2	2	5½	5½	5½	2½	2.05	
EDDIEOW	(J. Gilbert)	112	9	12	10½	10½	8½	3hd	79.90	
WAR TROPHY	(Campbell)	112	6	4	8½	8½	8½	4½	42.10	
SHAKO	(Snellings)	115	1	8	7½	6½	7½	5½	38.40	
BROOKFIELD	(Dodson)	112	12	7	3½	2½	2½	6½	13.10	
CHALLENGING	(Clark)	112	8	6	4½	4½	3hd	7½	59.75	
HINDU KUSH	(Kirkland)	112	11	11	12	11½	9½	8½	10.10	
WAR ARCHIVE	(Scawthorn)	108	5	9	9½	9½	10½	9½	29.30	
ALABAMA	(Jemas)	119	4	2	1hd	3½	4½	10½	5.70	
AETHELRED	(C. Kirk)	112	10	3	6½	7½	11½	11½	129.45	
GERONIMO	(Root)	113	3	10	11½	12	12	12	146.40	

WAR JEEP, $4.60, $2.60, $2.70; THE DOGE, $3.40, $3.30; EDDIEOW, $17.80.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2500; allowances. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 4:46. Winner, J. L. Friedman. Value, $1625. Time, 1:47⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
MILCAVE	(Root)	109	3	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¼	$25.90
WHAT NOT	(Higley)	115	4	1	3hd	4hd	3hd	4½	2hd	1.85
CAL'S PET	(Jemas)	115	2	2	2½	3hd	2hd	2½	3½	4.65
LEGATION	(Meade)	107	8	4	5½	5½	5½	3hd	4¾	3.50
RODIN	(Young)	115	1	5	6½	6½	4½	5½	5½	6.60
CONNACHTA	(Basile)	112	5	6	7½	7½	7½	6½	6½	9.00
WESLEY A.	(Bowers)	107	7	7	8	8	8	7½	7¾	9.65
CIRCLE STAR	(Scoggins)	112	6	8	4	2½	6½	8	8	158.70

MILCAVE, $53.80, $16.80, $8.40; WHAT NOT, $4.40, $3.30; CAL'S PET, $4.40.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-fourth miles. Purse, $2000; claiming. For 3-year-olds up. Start good. Off at 5:16. Winner, Claude Feltner. Value, $1300. Time, 2:09⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT BLENHEIM	(Bowers)	108	4	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1¾	$4.05
RUSSIA	(J. C. Gilbert)	115	6	6	7½	7½	2½	2½	2¾	1.40
LONG STRAW	(Cook)	118	2	3	3½	3½	3½	3½	3¾	6.95
O'GOODY	(Sawthorn)	105	8	7	6½	5½	4½	4hd	4½	2.70
SOME WHERE	(Wahler)	115	7	4	4½	4hd	3hd	3hd	5½	28.70
YLEE SAR	(Rudert)	113	5	5	5½	6½	6hd	7½	6¾	36.35
QUENT REYNOLDS	(Arduini)	108	3	3	3½	3½	5½	6½	7¾	57.85
MINTACK	(Higley)	115	1	1	2½	2½	7½	8	8	28.00

COURT BLENHEIM, $10.10, $3.50, $2.80; RUSSIA, $2.80, $2.50; LONG STRAW, $3.90.

Belmont Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Hat Maker 108	Come East 108
Bodart 111	Pin-Up Girl 113
Rockwood Argo 116	Tickle Me 116
Wemite 108	Sir Streak 111
Hada Bar 111	

2—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Ante 107	Ballotant 111
Gino Rex 111	Shoot First 113
Mac H. 113	Chanstan 113
Count Maurice 111	Enterprising 112
Shaun G. 111	Roman Governor 111
Happy Guess 117	Veris 114
Pennant Way 107	Bally Boy 114

3—Ab. 1¾; $2500; 3-yr.-olds up; burdles.

†Field Fare 148	Abidale 130
Careless Knight 141	†Atom Smasher 139
Forest Ranger 147	We Three 130
Maieson 147	

†W. S. Sprague and H. L. Straus entry.

4—¾; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Abulil 116	†Balladry 118
Danada Red 116	†Jacobe 116
†Nite Cries 116	Conviction 116
Abrego 116	War Wins 116
Johnnie Magnan 116	Ranch Rider 116
Bismarck Sea 113	Herodotus 116
Early Bird 116	Pinckney 116
Anunew 116	Adonis 116
†Richmond Jac 116	Hal 116
Liberty Head 116	Radio Square 116
Solid Meat 116	Cashmere 116

†Barrington Stable entry.
‡W. S. Jacobs and A. J. Wright entry.

5—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Augustina 113	Miss Eunice 108
Damask Rose 113	Fleet Air 117
Justa Note 113	Saucy Song 108
Sun Banner 108	

6—⅞; $10,000; for all ages; handicap.

Ariel Lad 116	Brownie 115
†Bill Stickle 108	Jean Miracle 104
Cassis 121	†Paperboy 115
Porter's Cap 108	

W. L. Ranch entry.

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

†Fox O' Woe 111	†Dandy Fox 114
Raisin Bread 108	Roscoe K. 108
Lucia's Gun 117	Play Show 103

†Mrs. P. Bieber and Mrs. H. Mart entry.

8—1⅛; $3500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Bellwether 116	Always 118
Bay Magic 116	Thread O' Gold 109
Do-Reigh-Mi 116	Saguaro 120
Paddle 109	Westminster 116
Stymie 113	Markobob 116

BELMONT PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Rockwood Argo, Bodart, Tickle Me.
2—Ballstant, Shaun G., Count Maurice.
3—No Selections.
4—Hal, Balladry, Anunew.
5—JUSTA NOTE, Fleetair, Augustina.
6—Ariel Lad, Paperboy, Brownie.
7—Roscoe K., Lucia's Gun, Foe O'Woe.
8—Always, Thread O'Gold, Do Reigh Mi.
Louisville Times (AP).

Results

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-yr.-olds; claiming.
Dancing Fire, 121 (Atkinson). 6.20 3.90 3.10
Sit Gay, 108 (Mills) 8.00 5.80
Valetia, 113 (Longden) 5.80

Smooth Gallop, Gobi Desert, Marsh Tackle, Sea Aide, Western Front, *Air Alert, Knight Cappy, *Blenco. *As Bold and Rare Mate also ran. Time, 1:14.
*Field.

2—⅞; $2000; 3-yr.-olds up; claiming.
La Jocunde, 113 (Mehrtens). 25.80 8.80 5.60
†Paravan, 103 (Permane) 4.50 3.10
Eichap, 108 (Lindberg) 4.70

Tell Me More, Nebraska, Yolandita, Show Town, Blue Stride, Family Doc, Michigan Smart, Tedious, Bright Camp and †Kings Gambit also ran. Time, 1:25.
†Miss M. Stitt and Mrs. P. Bieber entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $80.60

3—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up; maidens.
Ragged Rascal, 116 (Jones). 6.00 3.80 2.60
Silver Flute, 119 (Meade) 5.80 4.20
Grand Peter, 119 (Zufelt) 5.20

*Piddlestick, *Pirebet, Sir Song, Junction City, Mile-Sky, Timgad, Devil's Guide, Pauline W. and Lady Panar also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.
*Field.

4—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-olds; allowances.
Whaling Bid, 112 (Arcaro). 8.60 4.50 3.50
Jean Sickle, 118 (Atkinson) 6.00 3.90
Ariel Display, 112 (Grohs) 4.50

Turbulence, Cold Shower, Oh Mandy and Night Class also ran. Time, 1:11.

5—2⅛; $7500; 4-yr.-olds up; handicap.
Rouge Dragon, 109 (Leonard). 8.70 4.80 3.70
Burma Road, 126 (Magee) 5.00 3.80
Greek Flag, 124 (Owens) 6.10

†Cottsmore, Brother Jones, Invader, Redlands, Iron Shot, †BridGespur also ran. Time, 4:54⅘.
G. H. Bostwick entry.

6—⅞; $3500 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.
Jeurabat, 129 (Grohs) 5.60 3.20 2.80
Cocopet, 112 (Permane) 4.00 3.20
Grant Rice, 114 (Arcaro) 3.20

Comanche Peak, Fox Brownie also ran. Time, 1:10.

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Portage Trail, 109 (Mills) 3.40 2.80 2.70
Bite, 112 (Wright) 5.50 3.90
Pilsien Echo, 114 (Gerlach) 5.80

Triple Scotch, Cozy Boy, †Miscap, †Darby Divot also ran. Time, 1:43⅘.
†R. P. Faickney entry.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Pyracanth, 114 (Permane) 5.10 3.40 2.70
Blue Whistler, 122 (Lindberg) 5.80 4.00
Preflie, 114 (Atkinson) 2.70

†Sir Alfred, Far Sight, Ahmuk, Blue Nose, War Reward also ran. Time, 2:32⅘.
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and I. Bieber entry.

Navy Reserves Drill Hard For Flighters

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27. (AP).—Navy's ample supply of reserve material, particularly in the backfield positions, held the attention of the Middie coaching staff today as they looked toward Saturday's meeting with the strong North Carolina Preflight eleven.

Head Coach Comdr. Oscar Hagberg indicated the opening gridiron battle of the year for the Tars would be extremely tough going, at least for the first half. He and other members of his staff reported that Preflight's first team is top-grade but Navy's reserve strength might hold the balance of power.

Listed among the backs who might, in a substitute capacity, turn the tide of battle for Navy were Dick Ambroji, 160-pound end run specialist from Upper Darby, Pa., Fred Earley who last year played for Notre Dame and Clyde Scott, Plebe contender for a starting berth who sparked the Bullis Prep School squad in 1943.

New Fumble Rule May Help Middie

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 27 (AP).—If past records are of any value the new football rule relating to fumbles will be in favor with Navy coaches when the team lines up on the gridiron for its first action of the 1944 season against North Carolina Pre-Flight on Saturday.

The new ruling allows a team to pick up a fumbled ball and carry it as far as they can—even to a touchdown if they can make it.

One o fthe last times Navy played football when such a fumble rule still applied was in 1926 and an undefeated season for the Tars was credited to a fumble in the Colgate-Navy game of that year.

Colgate dropped the pigskin deep in Navy territory and R. "Whitey" Lloyd of Navy grabbed the ball and ran 96 yards for a "td" and a 13-7 victory, a feat which kept Navy undefeated for the season and gave them a National championship in football to boot.

Of course, Navy's coaches are not depending on any such miracles happening this season but with the new fumble rule now in effect they can always look back on that 1926 game when and if the 1944 Middie squad is behind by one touchdown.

Post Consensus

1—Lit Up, Huracen, Becomly.
2—Broiler, Brother Dear, Waugh Pop.
3—Gay Larkmead, Teddy Lass, La Cacica.
4—Kopis, Hippomenes, Maecase.
5—Patty Knot, Gallorette, Run Bud Run.
6—Mouse Hole, Royal Prince, My Ali.
7—ONE TWO THREE, Olympus, Legend Bearer.
8—Gindalina, Cushlamacree, Still Pond.

AT BELMONT
1—Tickle Me, Wemite, Rockwood Argo.
2—Gino Rex, Good Ante, Veris.
3—Maieson, Forest Ranger, Fleetfare.
4—Adonis, Hal, Balladry.
5—Augustina, Sun Banner, Justa Note.
6—Brownie, Ariel Lad, Paperboy.
7—RAISIN BREAD, Play Show, Foe O' Woe.
8—Westminster, Saguaro, De-Reigh-Mi.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Happy Herman, Tom's Ladd, Esravinu.
2—Geraldine F., Isaiah Girl, Extricate.
3—Rex Avis, Brown Mask, Eight and Six.
4—COMPATRIOT, All After, Boss Bull.
5—Captain Fury, Winter Rules, Float Away.
6—Sails Ace, Foreign Agent, Blue Skimmer.
7—Royal Risk, Rose Canyon, Here Goes.
8—Tusco, Obisbo, Fisher's Pet.
9 (Sub)—Black Mark, Conscript, Busy Josie.

Wright Will Claim D. C. Welter Crown If He Whips Wills

Making 147 pounds for Frankie Wills, Bee Bee Wright will claim the District welterweight title if he defeats the Italian Tuesday night at Griffith Stadium in the outdoor finale.

Wills holds the District title in the 147-pound class, but Wright could put in a strong claim on the honor if he wins. Such a victory, on top of his kayo of Nick Latsios here recently, wuold give him a sound selling point for a claim on the crown.

Wright, who will arrive tomorrow for drills at Turner's Arena, expects no trouble in coming in at or under 147.

Wills' handlers are pleased with the Italian's workouts at Stillman's gym, New York, where he is now benefiting fro mdaily sparring sessions with the brilliant Ray Robinson. It is clear that Wills must win Tuesday to retain his standing locally. Although Wright beat him in Pittsburgh, Wills floored the youngster at one stage of the bout and thinks he could have scored a kayo had he not been too weak from over-training during the heat wave at that time.

Navy Preflight Ticket Sale

The American Automobile Association, 17th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., is handling tickets for the Navy-North Carolina Preflight game Saturday at the Naval Academy. All seats are priced at $1.20.

Laurel Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Becomly 107	Pentagon Lady 107
Moales 110	Huracon 115
Peace Maker 115	Clay Hill 115
Bulrushes 110	Barbara's Girl 107
Step By Step 110	Valdina Charm 107
Half Inch 112	Wayuma 110
Punch Drunk 112	Lit Up 115
Breakable Miss 107	Mad Bunny 112

2—1⅛; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sally of Erin 117	Time Play 113
Play Spa 113	Noslen 118
Swell Time 118	Brother Dear 113
Exploration 113	Waugh Pop 118
Free Boy 113	Willow Run 118
Bolo Ella 110	Canter's Best 113
Broiler 113	Canto Gallo 113
Omada 112	Sun Target 118

3—¾; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; clmng.

Unequitable 112	Gold Beach 115
Gay Larkmead 110	Briarsesque 112
La Cacica 112	Stormy Bill 115
Bridle Bar 112	Petee Dee 120
Sun Off 115	Helm 115
To Let 112	Eva's Memory 115
Teddy Lass 110	

4—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Mascaw 113	Hippomenes 116
Wise Timmie 116	Carmus 113
Kopis 116	Dog Day 112
Ascertain 113	

5—⅝; $2000; 2-year-olds; the Morgil.

Gallorette 115	Sun Bart 114
Ted Wes 114	Patty Knot 110
Land Cruiser 118	Split the Wind 114
Pharamint 118	Run Bud Run 118
Pilgrim Maid 115	Abiel 118

6—⅝; $2500; 3-year-olds; the Barrellville.

Gold River 114	Milk White 114
Bow Wave 109	Miss Buckie 114
My 114	Fox Slade 109
Blue Proof 117	First Admiral 120
Quarter Moon 112	Mouse Hole 112
Safety Match 114	Ally Bal 112
Lanlast 112	Royal Prince 114
Docdonough 115	Art Brown 120

7—1⅛; $3000; 3-year-olds up; class D.

Harford 114	One Two Three 99
Little Wizard 112	Legend Bearer 112
Tatu 110	Olympus 112
High Command 115	

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; class E.

Betty's Bobby 118	Gondalina 111
Jaconda 103	Cushlamacree 113
Bright Argosy 116	Connachta 114
†Still Pond 116	Valdivia 116
Post Haste 118	†Tom Reward 109

†Kozachyn and M & M Stable entry.

LAUREL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Becomly, Bulrushes, Wayuma.
2—Noslen, Waugh Pop, Canto Gallo.
3—Petee Dee, Sun Off, Teddy Lass.
4—Dog Day, Kopis, Wise Timmie.
5—Run Bud Run, Split the Wind, Land Cruiser.
6—First Admiral, My Ali, Ally Bal.
7—HIGH COMMAND, Legend Bearer, Little Wizard.
8—Betty's Bobby, Jaconda, Bright Argosy.
Louisville Times (AP).

Va., N. C. State Meet Saturday At Norfolk

Charlottesville, Va., Sept. 27 (AP).—Two modifications of the T-formation attack will be tried out against each other when the University of Virginia and North Carolina State College meet on Moreman Field, Norfolk, Saturday, to renew a rivalry that has lapsed since 1906.

Virginia is making use of the T-formation for the fourth year under the direction of Coach Frank Murray who introduced this style of attack to the South in 1941. Since then the Cavaliers have played 27 games and have failed to score only twice, scoring 544 points.

The wolfpack is taking up the T attack for the first time. The new coach of State, Beattie Feathers, former Tennessee All-American, has combined some features of the volunteers single wing formation with the T offensive for an attack which is something of a novelty.

Virginia has been polishing up its air attack, although against Hampden-Sydney last week forward passing was at a minimum, and expects to resort to this form of offensive play more frequently in the game with State. Lucien Burnett, veteran lefthander, and Dick Michels, a newcomer from Charleston, W. Va., are expected to figure conspicuously in the air game.

The Cavaliers spent yesterday in a dummy scrimmage on defense against North Carolina State plays, and this afternoon are slated for a real scrimmage on offense to point up their attack.

Cavaliers' Duda Chief Worry of Wolfpack

Raleigh, N. C., Sept. 27 (AP).—North Carolina State will have as one of its chief objectives when it meets the University of Virginia at Norfolk Saturday the nullifying of Johnny Duda, plunging Cavalier back, as early in the game as possible.

Coach Beattie Feathers, after the Walfpack had finished working on plays designed to halt the Virginia backfield, said yesterday he was worried over the offensive tactics of Duda, who gained 157 yards in 15 plays against Hampden-Sydney last week when the Cavaliers won, 37-0. "We'll have to stop Duda if we expect to win against the Cavaliers," the former Vols star declared.

Coach Feathers said that Sophomore Howard Turner, the fleet tailback from Rocky Mount who sparked the 27-7 victory over Millikan College last week at Salisbury, still was working lightly after receiving a slight injury in the game with the Buffaloes from Tennessee, but would be in the starting line-up Saturday.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Huracen, Bulrushes, Becomly.
2—Omada, Swell Time, Sally of Erin.
3—Briarsesque, Teddy Lass, Eva's Memory.
4—Mac Case, Copia, Carmus.
5—Split the Wind, Abiel, Patty Knot.
6—First Admiral, My Ali, Ally Bal.
7—LEGEND BEARER, High Command, Little Wizard.
8—Bright Argosy, Cushlamacree, Post Haste.

Tiger Eleven Most Improved Club in National Grid Loop

New York, Sept. 27 (U.P.).—The Flatbush faithful will be hard pressed to recognize their favorite football team this year. The Brooklyn Dodgers have changed completely. They changed their name to Tigers, adopted black and gold colors in place of their old red and white, and they are the most improved team in the National Football League.

Two deals with Washington, in which the Tigers got six players and the Redskins wound up with one, and the discovery of Kenny Fryer, already tabbed as the rookie of the year, have made this year's aggregation the best to represent Brooklyn since Dr. Jock Sutherland's club was nosed out of the Eastern Division title by a single game in 1940.

Fryer Once a Free Agent

Fryer is the type of halfback for which pro coaches are continually on the lookout. An even 6-feet and 240-pounds, he kicks, passes and plunges. The Tigers picked him up as a free agent in West Virginia where he played at the State university.

With Ray Hare, obtained from Washington and transformed from a blocking back into a right halfback, and two Brooklyn veterans, Pug Manders and Bill Brown, Fryer made an auspicious start in the season's official league opener against Green Bay.

Behind this quartet, Coach Pete Cawthorn has Cecil Johnson, Frank Martin, Frank Sachse, Tony Falkenstein, a fullback obtained in a trade with Green Bay, and Charles McGibbony, a rookie scatback from Arkansas State. Although he weighs only 160, McGibbony gave evidence against the Packers of eventually becoming a regular in the Tigers' backfield.

Sachse is Cawthorn's surprise package. Only an ordinary player last year, he suddenly blossomed as the squad's best passer. A training camp injury kept him out of the Green Bay game, but he will be ready when the Tigers begin tackling Eastern Division opponents.

Kinard Is Line Stalwart

The line, as is an old Brooklyn custom, is built around Bruiser Kinard, a veteran who several times has been named all-league tackle. Kinard, who cocaptains the outfit with Manders, is starting his seventh season in the league and shows no sign of slowing down.

George Sergienko, 250 pounds and a holdover from last year, teams with Kinard at tackle. They are backed up by two rough and ready rookies, George Doherty of Louisiana State and Frank Strom of Tulsa. George Smith, another veteran of the championship playoffs in Washington gives the Tigers more center strength than they have had in recent seasons.

Sherman Vanzenberg (3), M. Stewart (6), Lynas (8) and Stephenson; Kennedy and Finley.

Demaret, Worsham In Exhibition Golf Meet Sunday

Jimmy Demaret, golfdom's top money winner in 1940, and Lew Worsham, former pro at Burning Tree, will play an exhibition golf match Sunday, October 1, as a feature of the annual Award Day and Play Festival at the Perry Point, Md., Veteran's Hospital. This duo, now serving with the Navy at Bainbridge, will meet Horry Appleton and Eddie Rittenberg, Perry Point links champions.

According to an announcement by Col. H. G. Clarke, manager of the Veteran's Administration Facility at Perry Point, Rodney Johnson Table Tennis champion of Delaware will oppose John Henry, Perry Point's titlist as a part of the celebration.

Senator Millard E. Tydings will address the patients and their relatives, and the public is invited to attend the festivities.

Cubs, 12; Phillies, 0

Reprinted from yesterday's late edition.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Brewster,ss

Mary Haworth's Mail

Happy Wife Gets Hint From Religious Fanatic Sister, Now in Poor Health, That She Wishes To Live With Her; the Prospect Is Terrifying

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband and I are extremely happy together and love each other very much. We have children who are a credit to us. In the past, we have helped any number of my people, financially and otherwise. My problem is this: I have a sister who is a religious fanatic and recently I had a letter from her, in which,—after stating that she is in bad health, and living in deplorable conditions, —she hints at coming to live with us.

I know it wouldn't work out. She is a terrible fault-finder. Her husband left her years ago because he couldn't stand her nagging. She isn't satisfied anywhere and has always been like that. At the time of my mother's death, the doctor said it was due to worry, which I know this sister caused. We have no other relatives, except a brother who is completely irresponsible and has never looked after his own wife and children.

My husband is not at all well, due to war-time overwork; and I have been on the verge of a nervous breakdown due to a physical ailment. We are in moderate circumstances;—not wealthy, but we live comfortably. If I don't bring my sister into my home I will be criticized. Yet if I do, I feel it will lead to trouble and another broken home. I am anxiously awaiting your advice. H. S. W.

Don't Adopt Whiner Habit

DEAR H. S. W.: Watch yourself! In arguing reasons why your home life should be protected against your gloom-carrier sister, don't make her mistake of becoming a whiner. Cut out that talk about your husband's failing health, your physical ailment, your vanguard symptoms of nervous breakdown, etc.,—before you hypnotize yourself into a chronic condition of melancholia, too.

Give your arguments a positive accent, and you will find you have stated your position more truthfully. You feel a certain sense of duty to your sister. You deplore her wretched existence and would like to help her; and yet you are convinced that no one can. You know her record of laying waste to happiness wherever she goes; and you clearly foresee trouble for innocent victims in your household, if she achieves her purpose of muscling in.

Good Reasons To Reject Hint

FIRST and foremost, you have your children's welfare to consider. And having seen the endless damage your sister has done,—to herself and others,—by her habitual down-in-the-mouth attitude, you don't want to expose your children, in their formative years, to intimate association with her morbid personality. Also, of course, in considering their welfare, you are obliged to think ahead in terms of safeguarding the health, domestic allegiance and worker morale of your husband,—the family wage earner. You know a happy relationship between parents is indispensable to the security of children; and that such a relationship must be based on mutual fair play. And you realize it would be rank presumption and cruel injustice to saddle him with your sister's support; or with the cross of her long-faced society, as a fixture on his premises,—just because he happens to be married to you.

Why not rest your case right there? What better reasons could you have, for conscientiously feeling that you shouldn't take her hint? For advice: You are not required to debate your stand with her. But to end the suspense on both sides, you ought to inform her that it's out of the question to have her with you. The most convincing turn-down would be the simple truth, namely: "Because of the children, plus the wartime conditions we're living under, it just wouldn't do for you to come here." This statement combined with some solicitous counter suggestions, may serve to persuade her that it is her nerves you are trying to spare. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Hessler Studio
MRS. R. J. W. DAVIDSON
. . . *Saturday Bride*

Canadian Weds British Girl, Miss Ranger

Miss Marjorie Ranger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ranger, London, became the bride, Saturday, of Second Officer R. J. W. Davidson, ATA, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. W. Davidson, Guelph, Ontario, Canada.

Ceremony took place in St. Alban's Church with the Rev. Malcolm Marshall officiating. A reception followed at Mayflower Hotel.

Given in marriage by her father, bride wore ivory satin, fashioned with long pointed sleeves and circular train. Her full-length tulle veil was fastened to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of roses and baby's-breath.

Mrs. Reeves Harris, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and Miss Agnes Kirkpatrick the bridesmaid. Both were attired in gowns of chartreuse, with matching ostrich tips headdresses and carried bouquets of pink roses.

Mr. Harris was best man and ushering were Group Capt. Fred Thomas and Bruce Bennett.

Cook-Conn Rites Read; Morells on Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Reid Cook, who were married Saturday, September 23, are spending a week at Virginia Beach and when they return will be at home at 174 Mississippi ave. se.

Before her marriage the bride was Miss Dorothy Elaine Conn, daughter of Mrs. Linden A. Cook of Silver Spring, Md., and of Lieut. J. G. Conn of Camp Edward, Mass. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cook of Washington.

The ceremony was held in the Takoma Park Baptist Church with the Rev. William E. LaRue officiating. The bride wore a powder blue gown of lace and net and carried a bouquet of white roses and gardenias. Miss Mary Elizabeth Cook of Blutfield, W. Va., who was maid of honor, was in pink net combined with wine velvet. Her flowers were pink rosebuds. Arthur Hitz served as best man.

Morell—Kelly

Of interest to Bethesda and Chevy Chase residents is the marriage of Miss Barbara Kelly and Lieut. Charles Acker Morell, AUS, which took place Saturday in Alton, Ill.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Kelly, Alton, formerly of Chevy Chase, and Lieutenant Morell is son of Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell, Edgemoor, Md.

Ceremony took place in St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. Marsden E. Whitford officiating. Given in marriage by her father, bride wore classic white satin made with short train and yoke beaded with seed pearls. Her bouquet was of white roses and orchids.

Maid of honor was Miss Jeanette Kelly who wore orchid taffeta and carried purple asters. Lieut. Paul Mann served as best man. Following the service a reception was held at home of bride's parents.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at Camp Crowder, Mo., where bridegroom is stationed.

MRS. WENDELL R. COOK
. . . *On Honeymoon*

Mrs. Fitch's House-Hunting Still Fruitless

House hunting is the game everybody's playing this season. And they're playing it exactly like a game of checkers.

Searching—but so far with little success—is Mrs. Burdette Fitch, who is now with her mother, Mrs. Emlen Knight Davies at her home on Massachusetts ave. Mrs. Davies, whose house has been leased to the Iraq Legation, will occupy her own house this year and will have with her another daughter, Mrs. Robert Grosjean, and her children while Major Grosjean does service in England.

Mrs. Grosjean has been at Mount Kisco, N. Y. for the summer. Mrs. Fitch is just back from northern Wisconsin, where she and her two children spent several months. She left the babies there until she gets herself settled here.

Little Jenifer Fitch, who was 2 years old on Tuesday, met her father for the first time when he was here on 21-day leave four months ago. Now he's back with General MacArthur, and with a promotion—he's Brigadier General Fitch—he recently wrote his wife.

General Pope Goes to Canada

Saying farewell to their many friends here at a reception last evening were Maj. Gen. Maurice A. Pope, commander of the Canadian Army Staff here, and Mrs. Pope, who are leaving soon for Ottawa. There, General Pope will be military adviser to Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

The party was held from 6 to 8 p. m. in the Canadian Women's Army Corps Barracks at 2121 Massachusetts ave., the former Townsend home owned by the Sumner Welleses.

AN AUTUMN BRIDE will be Miss Jean Teresa D'Andelet, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. D'Andelet, announce her engagement to John E. Malone

Capitalite Plans Her Return For Nov. 1

Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, who is at her summer home at Skaneateles, N. Y., will return to Washington November 1 and will be in her home on Q st., now occupied by Field Marshal Sir John Dill and Lady Dill.

Mrs. Roosevelt will have with her this winter her daughter, Mrs. Reverdy Wadsworth, wife of Captain Wadsworth, USA, now overseas. Captain Wadsworth is the son of Representative and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth.

Danish Diplomat Is Transferred

Johannes Rechendorff, Secretary of the Danish Legation, has been transferred to Mexico, where he will serve as Charge d'Affaires of Denmark at the legation in Mexico City. He will leave the end of the week for his new post.

Mr. Rechendorff has been in Washington little more than two years. He came here from Montreal, where he had been Danish consul.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Old Men

They may be 90— or 19. The great majority of them are between 30 and 60. Many are in their 40's. Some are women.

The oldest of them are the correct, self-assured young men of their middle 20's who have fitted into their neat little niches without ever having known any of the flounderings, doubtings and rebellions of youth.

They abound in all political parties, all churches, clubs and offices, and in the armed services.

They regard themselves as very forward looking and progressive fellows, always keeping their "feet on the ground" of course, but they will admit to being a little old-fashioned about some things, chief of which are women.

They can't see anything to these women in uniform—though they know some very estimable ones individually, and they refuse to believe, in spite of statistics, that the enlisted women have been worth their salt.

The particular feminine threat to their blood pressure is what they call "uplifters," by which they include all women who join anything other than a bridge set or a cocktail crowd. A woman's preoccupation with clothes, social life, or the making of hors d'oeuvres they consider entirely feminine and fitting, but let her join a group that is attempting to improve the health and schooling of children or the care of old people, or to combat poverty or crime, and she immediately becomes a busybody and a nuisance. In fact, they manifest the same nineteenth century attitude toward women of social consciousness that was shown toward those who sought an education and a ballot.

They admit that women have made a great contribution in the factories during the war, but they are getting a little concerned now over whether the women war workers will obligingly solve the postwar unemployment problem by going back home where they belong.

They are particularly alarmed that this nursery school business may become a permanent part of American life. In fact, they strongly suspect that a great many worthless mothers are agitating for nursery schools so that they may have places to park their children.

They think women's hats are getting sillier every season, and down deep in their hearts they are rather glad to see this happen—since it goes to show how essentially vain and frivolous women really are.

They are getting a little fed up on this talk of glass houses, automatic dishwashers, electronic cooking, capsule foods, etc, in the postwar world. They have an uneasy feeling things aren't going to look exactly the same, especially around the house. Also, they are afraid people are going to have too much leisure for their own good.

They are definitely progressive, however, in regard to faster and better motor cars, helicopters, weekend plane trips to Paris, television, radio telephones, etc. Inventive genius is the hope of America, they believe—just so long as it is confined to material things, and not carried over into government, education and human relationships.

They think there's a lot of "visionary" talk going on right now especially among women about doing away with war and building a better world. They smile patronizingly at all persons who discuss plans for peace and world organization, and with the air of having lived and observed from the time of the Punic Wars, hand down ossified comments about "changing human nature," and developing a "realistic approach."

They also think there's a lot of loose talk going on about democracy. While they will fight at the drop of a new idea to defend the infallibility of the founding fathers and the Constitution, they doubt whether it would be "sound at this time" to go too far in extension of the democratic principle.

They think that once the war is ended everything will settle down largely as it was in 1940 or 1937 or better still 1928—and if it doesn't heaven help us!

Women Offer Inane Excuses For Not Voting; Age Is One

By Genevieve Reynolds

This year women are more vote-conscious than in any previous pre-election period. Politicos in both Republican and Democratic Parties are seeing to that. But if the femmes follow usual patterns there'll be plenty of silly excuses why they don't show up at the polls.

"I don't want to give my age" is the most general reason advanced among the fair sex. Still another is—"I don't know how to handle a voting machine."

Among other reasons offered in past were: It was raining. I had no one to mind the baby while I went to the poll. I didn't know the registration dates, so of course I couldn't vote. I felt I didn't know enough about the issues. A few contend, "My husband doesn't believe in women voting."

None of the stated reasons are valid. Even the busiest mother can arrange for someone to mind the baby for a short time. Bad weather is no excuse except in case of illness—and you needn't give your age. Over 21 will suffice.

Ignorance No Excuse

Ignorance of voting issues indicates lack of interest. There's no scarcity of available information. Newspapers, magazines, radio forums and newscasts abound in election issues.

As for the voting machine, assistants will be ready to show you how it works.

Women comprise three-quarters of the nonvoting group of this country, according to the Non-Partisan Association for Franchise Education, Inc., in New York.

Could that be the reason for the fact that 24 years after adoption of the nineteenth amendment granting Nation-wide suffrage to women less than a score of feminine aspirants to Congress will go before the voters on November 7.

Throughout the years each Congress has had one or more women sitting in the House of Representatives. Intermittently there has been a feminine voice in the Senate. In the new Seventy-ninth Congress, however, there will be no soprano oratory in the upper chamber. Senator Hattie W. Caraway's defeat in the recent Arkansas election cinched that.

Six seasoned veterans were luckier in that many State primaries for renomination to the House. They are Representatives Frances P. Bolton (R., Ohio); Clare Boothe Luce (R., Conn.); Mary T. Norton (D., N. J.); Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.); Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.); Jessie Sumner (R., Ill.).

One Seat Assured

Reelection of Mrs. Smith in the September 11 Maine finals assures at least one of these a seat in the Seventy-Ninth Congress.

Winfred Stanley (R., N. Y.), a seventh incumbent, did not choose to run. As a result of congressional redistricting by the New York Legislature, Miss Stanley's seat as Representative at large will be abolished at the end of the present Congress.

Thirteen newcomers have been nominated. These include eight Democrats, nine with the incumbent Mrs. Norton seeking reelection. Among aspirants seeking seats in the House when the new Congress convenes are Marie M. Bickert, Pennsylvania; Charlotte D. Curren, New York; Emily Taft Douglas, Illinois; Helen Gahagan Douglas, California; Mabel Gillespie, Nebraska; Elizabeth Hawkes, Wisconsin; Margaret Adams Rockwell, Arizona, and Elsie Stanton, Ohio.

Whether or not these candidates win will depend upon the women's vote.

Regardless of party affiliations, the women's vote is essential to safeguard political ideals and principles of servicemen. Unless women quit giving silly excuses there will be a minority election and minority rule. What say, sisters?

Leigh Charell Studio

By Martha Ellyn

IT'S GOODBYE CASUAL and hello lady look, if you want to be groomed to meet fashion's yardstick this year. To achieve this smoothness such contributions as less obvious makeup, well-coiffed hair, chatelaines, furs, pearls and all things feminine are being employed

When husbands and beaux return from war, women will want to look their best. If new frocks and furs are not in the budget, don't fret. You can still effect that lady look through meticulous grooming and the smart accessories now being shown in local shops

Goddess-like beauty has been achieved in the picture above by combining the flattery of pearls with black velvet coquetry. Coro has created the sculptured bowknot centered on a narrow ribbon and pearl studded combs to dramatize the hair for formal evening wear

Several styles of pearl encrusted combs are in the shops. The coronet-shaped comb effectively studded with pearls will give that Victorian touch. There are also single and double rows of pearls on combs, and others are attractive with pearls placed at right angles

Ambassador, Mme. Loudon In Washington

The Netherlands Ambassador and Mme. Loudon and their children, whose return from Nonquitt, Mass., was delayed by the Ambassador's illness, are now back in Washington.

Senora de Copello, wife of the Ambassador of the Dominican Republic, is the guest in whose honor Mrs. Jacob Farber will entertain at luncheon Saturday, October 7, at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum has gone to New York to spend several days and is at the Plaza.

Ration Schedule For Today

SEPTEMBER 28, 1944

BEEF STEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese, Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5 and G-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, I-5, J-5, K-5, L-5 valid indefinitely Use of blue tokens will be discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE—Coupons B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Eat Breyers all-ways ICE CREAM
Quality THAT'S ALWAYS TOPS
HAVE YOU TASTED THOSE NEW BREYERS REAL FRUIT ICES?

Give Your HOOVER Cleaner *Only Genuine*
HOOVER COMPANY SERVICE
Don't take chances with doubtful service and substitute parts. Only Hoover Company can give you the genuine. Yet Hoover Company service costs you less. For example—
only $2.84
MOTOR cleaned, lubricated, new carbon brushes installed
AGITATOR or BRUSH ROLL cleaned and lubricated
BELT replaced
BAG completely renovated
CORD, SWITCH, all electrical connections checked
APPEARANCE improved
CLEANING EFFICIENCY restored
Guaranteed work. Estimates furnished. 48-hour service.
The HOOVER COMPANY
Factory Branch Service Station
1305 Rhode Island Ave., N. E.
Phone Dupont 4877

PROVEN WAY TO HAVE STRONG, LONG FINGERNAILS
A treatment—NOT a polish—Gay Stanton Nail Treatment Creme contains ingredients doctors recommend to prevent splitting, breaking, etc. If you want strong, long nails—beautifully smooth, soft cuticle, without a bit of a hangnail—try Gay Stanton. TODAY. Easily, quickly applied, brush built into bottle cap. Economical, too—bottle lasts months. At your favorite drug or department store.
Gay Stanton NAIL TREATMENT CREME
ASK FOR A GAY STANTON MANICURE AT YOUR FAVORITE BEAUTY SALON

When You've Put 'Em Up for Victory . . .

IT'S MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE TIME!
Preserving food is hard work but well worth doing . . . and when it's done, there's satisfying refreshment in a cup of steaming Maxwell House . . .
Because 1 FINE QUALITY COFFEES are skillfully chosen from sunny Latin-American plantations to create the superb Maxwell House blend . . . designed for *complete* coffee-drinking pleasure!
Because 2 EXPERT BLENDING of these coffees brings together mellowness . . . richness . . . full body . . . vigor . . . in the one *fine* Maxwell House blend. There's *extra* flavor—*added* enjoyment in every cup!
Because 3 RADIANT ROASTING develops the vigorous, *full-flavored* strength of every bean. Vacuum-packing preserves it, *roaster-fresh*. Now, as always, Maxwell House is as you like it . . . Good to the Last Drop!
A Product of General Foods
THAT'S WHY MORE PEOPLE BUY
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
THAN ANY OTHER BRAND IN THE WORLD
GOOD TO THE LAST DROP!
It's Maxwell House Coffee Time on the Air, too . . . the new Frank Morgan show . . . NBC, Thursday Night.

Nervous, Restless
On "CERTAIN DAYS" Of The Month?
If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, cranky, high-strung, tired, weak and "dragged out"—at such times—try *famous* Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. Also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Pinkham's Compound is *worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Whiter Clearer Smoother Skin with Mercolized WAX CREAM
Has the sun made your skin dark, mannish or unattractive? It's so easy to make and keep your skin actually whiter, smoother and fresher, with the aid of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM. It invisibly peels, in tiny particles, the coarsened sun darkened skin. Freckles fade. You will notice brownish discolorations melting away, your skin growing whiter and clearer, looking fresher and younger, feeling smoother. A more kissable skin, more romantic. Just buy a jar of MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM, follow directions and be for yourself.
Try SAXOLITE ASTRINGENT. Refreshes, temporarily contracts loose surface tissue.

Better OF COURSE
—because it's made from C&B's Famous English Recipe
CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE
Ask for it by Name

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Suspense Wench — By Milton Caniff

WELL, PEASHOOTER, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A REAL AIRPLANE? WE EVEN RIGGED A CO-PILOT'S SEAT SO YOU'D HAVE A SAFE RIDE, TERRY!
SURE A LOT OF GADGETS AND DIALS GRINNING AT YOU...
PROBABLY BE MORE AFTER THE AIR SERVICE JOES MODIFY HER FOR MORE FIRE POWER.
DID YOUR FRIEND DUNKAN GET SETTLED DOWN AMONG THE AMMO BOXES IN THE BACK END?
I GUESS SO...
HE'S NOT SO SETTLED... BY THE WAY THIS AIRPLANE GETS OUT OF TRIM, HE HAS TO BE MOVING AROUND HUNTING A SOFT SPOT!
THERE GO TERRY AND MR. DUNKAN... I WONDER IF TERRY WILL FORGET ME?
I KNOW ONE THING, WILLOW!... DUNKAN'S GOT A STORY IN HIS POCKET THAT WILL REMIND THE JOHNNY BALLS ABOUT ME!
HOW LONG WILL YOUR GOOD MANNERS KEEP YOUR NATURAL FEMININE CURIOSITY FROM BUSTING LOOSE, WILLOW?... ISN'T IT MADDENING OF ME NOT TO TELL YOU WHY THE BRITISH POLICE ARE ON MY TRAIL?
OH, BURMA!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

FORGIVE ME FOR ASKING, BUT WAS THIS THE... THE "GHOST" YOU SAW?
YES!.. BUT HOW DID YOU GUESS?
I KNOW SOMEONE WHO... LOOKS LIKE THIS PICTURE!
THEN IT WASN'T MY OLD EYES PLAYING TRICKS ON ME!.. BUT THIS IS IMPOSSIBLE..!
THE GIRL I SAW WAS YOUNG! ...AND THE GIRL IN THAT PICTURE WAS TO HAVE MARRIED ME.. THIRTY-FOUR YEARS AGO.. IN LA PAZ, BOLIVIA!
WE WERE DEEPLY IN LOVE.. BUT HER PARENTS HATED YANKEES!.. THEY TOOK HER AWAY..!
OPERATOR! PLEASE RING THE ST. JAMES PARISH HOUSE!.. NO.. I HAVEN'T TIME TO LOOK UP THE NUMBER..!

MICKEY FINN — Firm — By Lank Leonard

THE INDEPENDENT PARTY IS GOING TO ASK YOU TO RUN FOR SHERIFF — IN PLACE OF PETER J. GUFFEY?
YES — A COMMITTEE WILL BE AROUND TONIGHT! BUT, OF COURSE, I'M GOING TO REFUSE!
WELL, I'M CERTAINLY GLAD TO HEAR YOU SAY THAT, PHILIP!
OH, I'M NO CHUMP, AAMIE! THEY'RE ONLY COMIN' TO ME, BECAUSE THEY CAN'T GET ANYONE ELSE TO RUN AGAINST McHOOEY!
THAT'S EXACTLY RIGHT, PHIL! POOR OLD GUFFEY WAS THAT PARTY'S GOAT FOR YEARS!
YOU SAID IT, FLOSSIE! AND THEY'RE NOT MAKIN' ANY GOAT OUT OF ME!
I HAVE TO GET BACK TO THE HOSPITAL, UNCLE PHIL — NOW, YOU WON'T LET THEM CHANGE YOUR MIND, WILL YOU?
DON'T WORRY, MICHAEL! I'LL BRUSH 'EM OFF — LIKE THAT!!
SWAP!

MR. AND MRS. — Water, Water Everywhere— — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

BY GOLLY! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE A GOOD GLASS OF COLD WATER
THAT'S WHAT I ALWAYS SAY
NOTHING LIKE IT TO QUENCH YOUR THIRST AND IT NEVER UPSETS THE STOMACH
I'M GLAD YOU APPRECIATE IT
MY STARS! DO YOU REALIZE THERE'S NOTHING TO DRINK IN THE HOUSE?
NO? WHY, YOU WERE ONLY JUST SAYING—
WHAT'S THAT TO DO WITH IT? SUPPOSE SOMEBODY DROPS IN. CAN'T OFFER 'EM WATER.
I WOULDN'T ASK FOR ANYTHING BETTER.

DIXIE DUGAN — A Lighthouse! — By J. P. McEvoy and R. J. Striebel

THIS LETTER'S FROM A LAWYER, NAME OF AMOS SNOGGINS
YOU NEVER MENTIONED HIM BEFORE — IS HE A FRIEND OF YOURS
NOPE, HE'S JUST WRITIN' T'TELL ME A DISTANT COUSIN O' MINE, ALLAN DUGAN, DIED (MUMBLE) SAYS I'M THE CLOSEST RELATIVE
THAT'S TOO BAD — DID YOU EVER MEET YOUR COUSIN?
MUMBLE MUMBLE
NEVERDID, DIXIE — DIDN'T KNOW I EVER HAD A COUSIN BY THAT NAME — MUMBLE
UH — IS THERE SOME TROUBLE, PA?
MUMBLE-MUMBLE-HOLY SMOKES!! SINCE I'M HIS ONLY RELATIVE, I INHERIT HIS TROOPER: A LIGHTHOUSE!
A LIGHTHOUSE!! LIGHTHOUSE! LAND SAKES!

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Vis-a-vis — By Frank Martinek

I'VE GOT TO SPEAK TO THE MANAGER ABOUT USING MY QUARTERS IN MY ABSENCE... I'LL MEET YOU DOWNSTAIRS!
SEE THAT THIS MESSAGE REACHES ADMIRAL WARBURTON. IT'S IMPORTANT!
YOUR WISHES WILL BE OBEYED, COMMANDER!
THEY'RE TRYING TO RUB ME OUT BEFORE I EVEN GET STARTED AS CHIEF OF S.C.I.
9-28-44
WELL, CLENCHED FIST, HERE I COME TO MEET YOU FACE TO FACE!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

WAITER! A MAGNUM OF OUR BEST CHAMPAGNE FOR MRS. PREEN'S TABLE --WITH MY COMPLIMENTS!
REALLY, MR. --AH-- "SNAPPAH" --- YOU NEEDN'T!
BUT IT'S GOOD BUSINESS, FRANKLY! --TO HAVE A SOCIAL LEADER LIKE MRS. DOUBLEDAY PREEN SEEN HERE --AND WEARING THE WORLDS MOST FAMOUS GEM -- THE "SHAH" DIAMOND!
HOW WE COMIN', STEVE?
OKAY, CHIEF! AS SOON AS I SHOOT THE OLD SQUAB WITH THE HUNK OF BOTTLE GLASS ON HER BOSOM, WE'LL CALL IT *30"
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN --! THE STAR OF OUR FLOOR SHOW! PRINCESS MINNIE-HA-CHA!

WINNIE WINKLE — Congratulations — By Branner

WE GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' TO HELP POOR WINNIE, OR SHE'LL GO NUTS..
I'VE CALLED THE ARMY AND THE RED CROSS, AND SO FAR, THERE'S NO NEWS ABOUT HER HUSBAND!!
COULDN'T YA GIVE HER A VACATION FER A WHILE??
I OFFERED HER ONE BUT SHE REFUSED! --SAYS WORKING TAKES HER MIND OFF HER TROUBLES!!
IF WINNIE COULD ONLY BE SENT AWAY ON A BUSINESS TRIP, MAYBE..
THAT'S IT! I'LL SEND HER TO WASHINGTON..
THANKS, BOSS!
THANK YOU! A VERY EXCELLENT SUGGESTION! HAVE A CIGAR -- I FORGOT, DAISY!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

THAT GUY'S GOIN'! SAY! IT'S INSPECTOR McKENZIE'S CAR -- MUST BE TH' KILLER!
CALLIN' ALL CARS...!
POLICE
IF I CAN PACE THAT 'CYCLE JUST RIGHT...
BEARD HEADIN' NORTH ON 20--
MEANWHILE, FIVE MILES SOUTH,
ALL CARS CONVERGE!
STAY WITH HIM! I'M COMING!
ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE

Marine Hymn Verse Offered

Tinian, Marianas Islands (Delayed).—Marine Capt. John Paul (Rip) Collins of 4003 21st st. ne., as his honor, the (acting) Mayor of Tinian Town, has brought forth the following suggestion for an additional verse to "The Marines' Hymn":

From the bloody beaches of Saipan
To the heights of Tapotchau,
We have borne the Flag of Freedom
Where it is waving now.
No guns of Nippon's sons can halt
The stalwart men in greens,
Who fight with might and die for right,
The United States Marines.

Captain Collins, civil affairs chief in this sector, entered Tinian Town with the first Marine tanks and infantry. The din of battle was terrific, for no one knew then that the enemy had departed, lock, stock and barrel. An enlisted marine suggested that it was no place for the civil affairs administrator.

"What do you mean?" Captain Collins retorted. "Why, I'm the mayor of this town!"

What's Going On

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for servicemen, lounge, showers, canteen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Service Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets to movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen, for armed forces of United Nations checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Matt Windsor, 8:30 p. m.; Ted Alexander Orchestra, 9 p. m.; dance band, 9:30 p. m.

Voice Recordings, 6 p. m., USO, 801 Market pl. nw., 6 p. m.

September Birthday Party, honoring all service people with birthdays in September, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 6 p. m.

Swimming, USO, Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 15th st. nw., 12 noon to 10 p. m.

Dance, Masonic Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Rhoads Service Club, 1315 4th st. sw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO (Negro), 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS, USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Banneker Service Club (Negro), 2500 Georgia ave. 9 p. m.

Craft Classes, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 8 p. m.

Arts and Craft Classes, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 7:30 p. m.

Bingo, USO, 801 Market pl. nw., 9 m.

Exhibits

National Photographic Society, National Museum, 10th and Constitution ave.

Freer Gallery of Art; 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Etchings by Kenneth Hayes Miller, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

Jr. Board of Commerce, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

National Association of Home Builders, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

American Dental Trade Association, Hotel Statler, 12:30 p. m.

Board of Directors, Princeton Club, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Cornell Men, Sheraton, 12:30 p. m.

Kiwanis Club Luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Olmstead's Grill, 12:30 p. m.

Southwest Neighborhood Council Meeting, 3:45 p. m.

Beta Theta Pi, Hamilton Hotel, 5 to 7 p. m.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Epworth Methodist Church, 13th and North Carolina ave. ne., 8 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Thursday, Sept. 28 — **Washington** — **Eastern War Time**

	WMAL 476M 630KC	WRC 316M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WINX 223M 1340KC	WWDC 195M 1450KC	WTOP 206M 1500KC
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05. Star-Spangled Banner, 6:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-9. David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-7. 7:15, 7:55, 8:15-9. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Patrol to 6:30. Art Brown, 6:35-9:30. News, 6:30, 7:30, 8 and 8:30.	Jerry Strong, 6-9. News, 7, 730, 8 and 8:30. Wake up with WINX, 7:05, 8:05.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30. Serenade, 6:05. Mike Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35, 8:05. Crowley, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	The Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " " " News Broadway Melodies	Art Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court " "	Cash; Mike Hunniutt Mike Hunnicutt News; Mike Hunnicitt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey Home Service Daily Sing Along Club Amigos Mios
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " Dairy Program Listening Post	Lora Lawton News of the World Finders Keepers " "	News, Billy Repaid Mr. Moneybags Linda's First Love Mary Foster	News; Music Hall " " " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Bing Crosby News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World Changing World Bachelor Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " " Ruth Crane " "	Road of Life Vic and Sade Star Playhouse David Harum	News, Arthur Gaeth Do You Need Advice? Morning Serenade What's Your Idea	News; Symphony Haydn's Symphony No. 45 " "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Little Show Glamour Manor " "	News; Novelette Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Boake Carter Russ Hodges U. S. Navy Band " "	News; Luncheon Music Weather; Luncheon Music	Password, Please " " News; Mike Hunnicutt Blessed Eventer	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Music Box " " " "	Nancy Osgood " " " " Morgan Beatty	News; Walter Compton Jack Berch Orch. Russ Hodges " "	News Roundup World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News, Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box Dance Time Ladies Be Seated " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Hymns of All Churches	News, Cedric Foster Russ Hodges Compton; Hodges Dugout Chatter	Music; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Portia Faces Life Joyce Jordan Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Star Time Patricia Lane 15 Minute Parking	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Washington vs. Detroit " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Accent on Music District Band Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	News, Walter Compton Russ Hodges " "	News; Sports World of Sports Music; Sports Music, Sports	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time Service Time; News, Texas Rangers " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	Girl Marries We Love & Learn Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Art Brown " " Tom Mix Superman	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Fun With Dunn " " " " News; Band Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Optimists Godwin; Sports Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News, Loif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Sports Resume News, Walter Compton Johnson Family Music	News Roundup Sports Today Weather; Dinner Music	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton Bible Question Box	Mahoney, Costello Ned Calmer, Maj. Eliot "6:30 Show" News, J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fred Waring " " Green Hornet " "	Chesterfield Music News of The World Charlie Chan " "	News; Fulton Lewis, Jr. World's Front Page Evening Serenade World Series Prevue	Pop Concert " " News Roundup Charioteers	Romantic Rendezvous Tommy Dorsey News; Sports Talking Pictures	I Love a Mystery Passing Parade Mr. Keen " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Watch World Go By Lum 'n' Abner America's Town Meeting of the Air	Maxwell House Time " " Tomorrow's Washington	News, Frank Singiser Pigskin Parade Tangee Varieties " "	News; Harmony Hall Harmony Hall Guy Lombardo " "	1450 Club " " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Suspense " " Death Valley Sheriff; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	America's Town Meeting of the Air Spotlight Bands " "	Kraft Music Hall " " " " Joan Davis and Jack Haley	News; Gabriel Heatter Screen Test Starlight Serenade " "	News; Symphony Goldmark's Rustic Wedding " "	1450 Club World Statesman News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Major Bowes' Amateur Hour Corliss Archer " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Raymond G. Swing Chester Bowles Joe E. Brown " "	Harry Savoy " " March of Time " "	News, Henry Gladstone Dale Carnegie World's Most Honored Music	Charles Pergler Places to Go Traffic Court " "	Great Scott " " News; Music Rhapsody in Rhythm	First Line " " Ray Block's Orch. " "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness News; Canadian Music Canadian Music	News, Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. Nat Brandwynne " "	News; Musical Roundup Weather; Slumber Music	Ball Revue " " News; Stardust Revue Stardust Revue	News, Daly and Trout Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Roosevelt Hotel Orch.

JOE PALOOKA — Surprise — By Ham Fisher

HELLO, PALOOKA. WE'RE GLAD TO HAVE YOU AND LEEMY. THE BOYS OVERSEAS THAN K'YOU, SERGEANT
THIS IS SERGEANT WELCH. HE DIRECTS THE SHOW.
SARGE
BOY — LOOK AT THAT AUDIENCE!
LOOK AT WHO'S ON THE STAGE. EVRY BIG NAME IN PICTURES AN' RADIO.
GO OVER THESE SCRIPTS. THIS IS WHERE YOU COME IN. WELL, ADD SOME LINES. WHAT DO YOU — WOT TO TELL THE TROOPS?
OH I'LL JUST TELL 'EM I'LL BE GLAD T'TAKE ON ANYBODY THEY WANTA PUT UP.
I'LL TELL 'EM BOY! I'M MANAGIN' THIS TRIP.
NOW AT THIS POINT WE BRING ON A MOVIE STAR TO KISS JOE. THAT'S A SPECIAL REQUEST. AND I ENVY YOU — IT'S JOY ALLURE AND IS SHE!
W-WHAT ? HOLY SMOKES!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

IF MYRTLE HAS TEN LEMONS AND GIVES YOU HALF OF THEM, HOW MANY LEMONS WILL MYRTLE HAVE LEFT?
SAMPSON, I DON'T THINK YOU ARE INTERESTED IN THE WORK OF THIS CLASS!
OH, GEE WHITH, YETH!
BUT I COULD PUT MORE FEELING INTO IT, IF YOU WERE GIVING AWAY BANANAS!

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

YOU HAVE SEEN THAT ANYTHING BETWEEN THE TWO SHEETS OF RAILUM BECOMES INVISIBLE.
WOW! IMAGINE TANKS AND PLANES AND GUNS MADE OF THAT STUFF.
YOU HAVE ALMOST LIMITLESS POWER WITHIN YOUR GRASP, RONAN.
YOU TELL ME? AND RAILUM HAS YET ANOTHER POWER — TO RENDER THINGS SOUNDPROOF. IMAGINE INVISIBLE TANKS AND AIRPLANES WHICH COULD NOT BE LOCATED EVEN WITH SOUND-DETECTING EQUIPMENT! I SHALL DEMONSTRATE...?
I HOLD A SINGLE PIECE OF RAILUM BETWEEN MYSELF AND SUPERMAN — AND HE CANNOT HEAR ME!
HE'S BEATIN' HIS GUMS, ALL RIGHT, SUPERMAN! CAN YOU HEAR HIM?
NO — BUT HE CAN'T HEAR ME, EITHER, JIMMY — WHICH GIVES ME A CHANCE TO TELL YOU SOMETHING VERY IMPORTANT THAT I'VE JUST DISCOVERED!

JANE ARDEN — Mobile Adcock Units — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

9-28
WE'RE CATCHING A SHORT WAVE SIGNAL RIDDER — THE CALL LETTER IS CA-2C —
OH-OH — THEY'RE CALLING JAP INTELLIGENCE!
MAYBE THIS IS IT!
ALL OTHER STATIONS REPORT THE SAME CALL — THE FINDERS LOCATE THE STATION ABOUT THIRTY MILES EAST OF HERE — NEAR THE TOWN OF SALEM —
READY A COUPLE OF MOBILE UNITS AND CARRY SOME SNIFTERS ALONG —
WHAT'S A SNIFTER?
YOU'LL FIND OUT — IT'S TIME WE GOT GOING IF WE'RE GOING TO STOP THIS BIRD!
THESE MOBILE UNITS ARE ACTUALLY SMALL ADCOCK STATIONS ON WHEELS — SEVERAL OF THESE CARS ARE CONVERSING ON THE POINT WHERE THAT SIGNAL ORIGINATES!
WE'LL HAVE OUR SPIES WITHIN AN HOUR!
THEY HAVEN'T A CHANCE HAVE THEY?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

WHITE HORSE CELLAR

ALL THAT ARE desirous to pass from EDINBURGH to LONDON, or any other place on their road, let them repair to the 'WHITE HORSE CELLAR,' in EDINBURGH, at which place they may be received in a STAGE COACH every MONDAY and FRIDAY, which performs the whole journey in eight days and sets forth at five in the morning.

Allowing each passenger 14 pounds weight, and all above, 6 pence per pound.*

*Reprinted from the White Horse Label

The Blended Scotch Whisky of the WHITE HORSE CELLAR FROM THE Original Recipe 1746
86.8 proof Browne Vintners Co., Inc., N.Y.

War Contract Settlements Outlined Here

By S. Oliver Goodman

Expeditious settlement of terminated war contracts is 90 per cent the "know how" of how the job is done—the organizational setup of the War, Navy and the Treasury Departments and the other procurement agencies of the Government, the mechanics and the details involved.

COL. DOWNIE

Stressing this point, Lieut. Col. Robert C. Downie addressed more than 150 Washington accountants on how to meet the technical problems expected to arise in industry and business from war contract settlements. Colonel Downie, chief of the Pittsburgh Ordnance District and nationally known as an expert on war contracts, spoke last night at the Washington Hotel.

What is needed most, he said, can be outlined as follows:

1—A clear understanding of the policies to be followed and the manner in which the job is to be done.

2—An acceptance of the responsibility involved in doing the job.

3—Courage to make decisions on a realistic and practical basis.

4—Getting down to work and doing the job "which involves the details and paper work which cannot be avoided."

Colonel Downie also appealed for "patience and tolerance," and cooperation between industry and Government.

Last night's session was sponsored jointly by the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and the District of Columbia Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Maj. Herbert F. Taggart of the Office of Fiscal Director of the Army Service Forces was technical chairman.

Among the Government officials who took part were Robert H. Hinckley, director of Office of Contract Settlements; Assistant Secretary of Commerce George D. Bailey, and Capt. N. Loyall McLarnn, CPA, chairman of the New York division, Navy Price Adjustment Board.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Hecht Dividends Voted

The Hecht Co., department store, has declared quarterly dividends of 30 cents a share on the common stock and $1.06¼ a share on the 4¼ per cent preferred stock. Both are payable October 31 to stockholders of record October 10.

Three Promoted by Railway

Three members of the Washington passenger department of the Seaboard Railway have been promoted as follows:

J. N. Fisher, from traveling passenger agent to district passenger agent; R. H. Gauker, from city ticket agent to passenger service agent; L. A. Wanat, from assistant city ticket agent to city ticket agent.

The announcement, made yesterday by Edward Plack, assistant general passenger agent in Washington, said the promotions are effective October 1.

Policy Loans Off Sharply

Life insurance policy loans outstanding at midyear totaled approximately $2,100,000,000, the lowest in 15 years, the Institute of Life Insurance announced yesterday.

Policy loans reflect the general tone of business and family financial conditions with low loan points during periods of relative prosperity, according to the institute report. Loans reached a peak of $3,800,000,000 in 1932.

Death benefit payments so far this year are 18 per cent higher than in the same period of 1941, with a decline in civilian mortality offset by an increase in deaths among policyholders in the armed forces, institute figures showed.

N. & W. Net Shows Rise

Norfolk & Western Railway net income increased in August, as compared to the month before, and was more than $800,000 larger than the income reported in August, 1943, the railway's monthly statement of revenues, expense and income, made public today, reveals.

Net income last month was $2,695,498, against $2,573,352 in July, a gain of $122,146. The August, 1943, income was $1,879,605.

The Western Maryland Railroad announced net income of $2,695,263 after fixed charges for the eight months ended August 1, compared to $3,399,582 for the comparable 1943 period.

Earnings Statements

Vick Chemical Co. reports consolidated net earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30 of $12,460,916, equal to $3.62 a share, compared with $2,264,889, or $3.32 a share, for the preceding year.

Manati Sugar Co. and subsidiaries report for the year ended June 30 net profit of $984,057, equal to $2.28 a share on the capital stock, compared with $95,396, or 22 cents a share, in the preceding year.

Stock Splitup Voted

New York, Sept. 26 (AP).—Stockholders of Liberty Aircraft Products Corp. have voted to split the present common stock two for one, issue 80,000 shares of new $1.25 preferred and 160,000 shares of common to be reserved for conversion of the preferred, it was announced today.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 484,020 shares; previous day, 601,852; week ago, 696,080; year ago, 466,480; two years ago, 341,880; January 1 to date, 194,375,982; year ago, 226,475,682; two years ago, 76,995,481.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Sept. 27.—

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 indus	146.47	146.76	146.03	146.28	—02.4
20 rails	40.36	40.52	40.28	40.42	+0.08
15 utils	24.86	24.95	24.80	24.92	+0.04
65 stocks	52.34	52.47	52.20	52.32	—0.03

Transactions in stocks used in average today: industrials, 25,800; railroads, 33,120; utilities, 14,000; 65 stocks, 72,920.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
A C F Brill.... 1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Adams Exp.... 7	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Air Reduction.. 4	40½	40½	40½	....
Alaska Juneau.. 6	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany Corp 11	2⅜	2¼	2¼	....
Alleghany pf... 5	29¼	29	29	— ¼
Allegh Lud Stl.. 3	26¾	26¾	26¾	....
Allen Industries 1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Al Chem & Dye 2	150	149⅜	149⅜	— ⅜
Allied Kid..... 1	16	16	16	....
Allied Mills.... 16	30½	30	30½	+ ⅜
Allied Strs.... 7	20½	20⅜	20½	....
Allied St pf.... 1	100¼	100¼	100¼	....
Allis-Ch Mfg.... 5	36⅞	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 21	113¾	113⅜	113½	+ ⅛
Amal Leather.. 5	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del.. 1	28	28	28	+ ⅛
Am Airlines.... 1	75¼	75¼	75¼	— ¾
Am Brake Shoe 4	43	42	42	— 1
Am Cable&Rad 10	12½	12⅜	12⅜	....
Am Can..... 3	88½	88½	88½	....
Am Car & Fdy.. 6	39¼	39	39	— ⅛
Am Car & F pf.. 1	83¾	83¾	83¾	+ ⅛
Am Ch & Cable 2	25¾	25½	25½	....
Am Crystal Sug 1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Am Distil..... 3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L.. 1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Am & For Pow.. 4	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Am&F P $7 pf.. 2	89	89	89	— 1
Am & F P 2 pf.. 2	19¾	19½	19½	....
Am Hide & Lea.. 9	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Am Loco..... 46	21¾	21½	21½	....
Am Loco pf..... 6	96	95	96	+ 1
Am M & Fdy.... 7	16⅛	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Am M & Met.... 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Am Metal..... 2	24	23½	23½	....
Am Pow & Lt.... 9	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
Am P & L $6 pf 3	55¼	54¾	54¾	— ½
Am P & L $5 pf 4	48⅞	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
Am Rad & St S 22	12½	12¼	12½	+ ⅛
Am Roll Mill... 5	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Am Safety Raz.. 3	17⅛	17	17½	+ ⅜
Am Smelt & R.. 16	39½	39	39	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs.... 11	25¾	25½	25½	....
Am Stores..... 2	17¾	17½	17½	....
Am Sugar Ref.. 1	45½	45½	45½	— ½
Am Tel & Tel.. 12	162⅝	162½	162½	....
Am Tobacco .. 11	70½	68¼	68¼	— 2½
Am Tob B..... 4	72¼	70¼	70¼	— 2
Am Type Fdrs.. 1	12	12	12	....
Am Viscose..... 1	45¼	45¼	45¼	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks.... 3	9	8¾	8¾	....
Am W Wks pf.. 1	95½	95½	95¼	— ¼
Am Zinc L & S.. 1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop.. 34	27¼	27	27	....
Anchor Hock Gl 1	25½	25½	25½	....
Armour & Co... 9	5	5	5	....
Armour pr pf.. 5	92	90¾	92	+ 1½
Artloom Corp.. 13	10⅝	10¼	10⅝	+ ⅛
Atch T & S F.. 15	65	64½	64½	....
Atl Coast Line 8	38¼	38	38	....
Atl G & W In pf 3	64½	64	64	+ 4
Atl Refining .. 8	28⅝	28¼	28⅜	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp..... 5	15¾	15¾	15¾	....
Aust Nichols.... 1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Aviation Corp.. 11	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Bald Loco ct... 17	23¾	23½	23½	....
Balt & Ohio.... 73	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	....
Balt & Ohio pf 20	15¾	14⅞	15¼	+ ⅜
Bangor & Ar.... 4	11	10⅞	11	....
Barber Asph.... 2	22	22¼	22	....
Barnsdall Oil... 11	15⅞	15½	15⅝	— ⅛
Bath Ir Wks.... 6	17⅜	17¼	17¼	....
Bayuk Cigars.. 1	28⅜	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Beatrice Cream 1	34¾	34¾	34¾	+ 1
Beech Aire.... 8	10⅞	10¾	10¾	....
Bendix Aviat... 2	44⅛	44	44	— ⅛
Benef Ind Ln.. 2	19⅝	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Best Foods..... 18	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel..... 16	62¼	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅛
Beth Steel pf.. 2	120	120	120	....
Black & Deck.. 1	21⅝	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Bliss-Knox..... 1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Boeing Air..pf 4	14⅞	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅛
Borden Co..... 6	32½	32½	32½	....
Borg-Warn..... 5	40	40	40	....
Boston & Men.. 7	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Braniff Airw.. 16	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Bridgeport Br.. 3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg..... 4	40	39⅝	40	+ ⅜
Bkly Un Gas.... 6	7	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Budd Mfg..... 17	11⅛	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel..... 5	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge.. 1	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co..... 1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Burling Mills.. 1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Burr Add Ma... 12	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ⅛
Butler Bros..... 11	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Butler Bros pf.. 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc 2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
Calumet & Hec.. 5	6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant 2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale.. 10	31½	31½	31½	....
Canad Pacific.. 62	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A.. 2	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Carriers & Gen.. 2	8	8	8	....
Case (J I) Co.. 3	36½	36½	36½	....
Caterpil Tractor 5	50	49¾	50	....
Celanese Corp.. 2	35¾	35	35	— ⅛
Celotex Corp... 6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Cent Aguirre... 4	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Cent Foundry... 3	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cent R R N J.. 1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Cent Violeta Sug 3	26½	26¼	26¼	....
Cerro de Pas... 3	32¼	32	32	....
Certain-td Pd.. 11	7	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Checker Cab.... 2	43	42¾	42¾	....
Ches Corp Va.. 3	31¼	31	31	— ⅛
Chi & Alton.... 18	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Chi & E Ill.... 3	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A.. 10	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Chi Gt Westn.... 4	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Chi Grt W pf.... 2	21¼	21¼	21¼	— ⅛
Chi Mail Order 2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Chi & N W.... 93	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf.. 61	44½	43¾	44¼	+ ⅜
Chi Pneu Tool.. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Chickasha C Oil 3	15½	15½	15½	....
Chrysler Corp.. 8	92½	92	92	— ⅛
Clark Equip.... 4	45¾	45¾	45¾	+ 1¾
Climax Molby... 1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ¼
Clueti Peabody. 6	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜	+ ⅛
Coca-Cola..... 7	137	137	137	....
Colgate-Palm-P 3	29¼	29¼	29½	....
Col Fuel & Ir.. 1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Colum Broast B 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Colum G&El..... 2	4½	4⅜	4⅜	....
Col G&E 6% pf 6	85	85	85	....
Colum Pict.... 1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	— ⅛
Coml Credit.... 7	41½	41¼	41⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Invest Tr.. 2	45¼	45	45	— ¼
Coml Solvents.. 10	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
Comwl & Sou.... 11				
Comwlth Edis.. 7	27¾	27½	27¾	....
Comw & Sou pf.. 4	85⅜	85	85⅜	....
Cons Coppermin.. 5	4	3¾	3¾	....
Cons Edison.... 19	24¾	24½	24¾	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf.. 2	108	108	108	....
Cons Nat Gas.. 6	31⅞	31½	31½	....
Con RR Cuba pf 12	13¾	12½	13⅜	— ⅜
Cons Vultee.... 27	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ⅛
Cons Vultee pf.. 2	24¾	24½	24½	....
Consol Coal.... 2	15¼	15¼	15¼	....
Consol Coal pf.. 1	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Container Corp.. 1	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Cont Baking.... 3	8½	8½	8½	....
Cont Can..... 2	40¼	40¼	40¼	....
Cont Diam Fib.. 2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	....
Cont Ins..... 7	46¾	46	46	— ⅜
Cont Motors.... 26	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
Cont Oil Del.... 4	28¼	28	28	— ⅛
Cooper-Bess.... 2	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	....
Corn Prod..... 21	58½	58½	58½	....
Cornell-Dub El 3	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc..... 2	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	....
Coty Internat.. 1	4	4	4	....
Crane Co..... 6	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
Crosley Corp... 3	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf.... 2	47¼	47¼	47½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb.. 3	19⅜	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Crucible Stl.... 3	34	34	34	....
Cuban-Am Sug.. 5	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack.... 1	24½	24½	24½	....
Curtis Pub..... 11	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Curtis P... Pr pf 1	54¼	54¼	54¼	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wright.. 17	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Curtiss-Wr A.... 6	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	....
Cutler-Hammer.. 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Davison Chem... 8	14⅜	14¼	14⅜	....
Decca Records.. 2	36½	36	36½	+ ⅛
Deere & Co..... 7	43	42¾	43	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson.. 4	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Del Lack & W.. 2	73¾	73¾	73¾	....
Detroit Edison.. 5	20¾	20½	20½	....
Detroit T Motor 14	16¾	15½	16¼	+ ⅜
Dist Corp-Seag.. 1	12¾	12¾	12¾	....
Doehler Die Cas 7	40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
Dome Mines..... 6	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr.. 7	65	64	64	— ⅛
Dow Chem pf.... 1	111½	111½	111½	....
Dunhill Int..... 65	40½	40	40½	+ 1⅛
duPont de N.... 1	152½	152½	152½	+ ⅛
duPont pf..... 1	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	....
Eagle Pich Ld.. 2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L.. 1	39	39	39	+ ⅛
Eastman Kodak 5	167	166	166	— 1⅛
Eaton Mfg..... 2	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite.... 1	44⅜	44¼	44⅜	— ⅛
Elec Boat..... 11	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind.. 2	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
El Pow & Lt.... 4	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
El P & L $6 pf.. 2	86½	85½	86½	+ 1½
El P & L $7 pf.. 4	93	92	93	+ 2
El Storage Bat 2	48⅛	45	48⅛	+ ⅛
Emerson El Mf.. 6	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	....
Eng Pub Serv.. 2	14⅞	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
Erie RR..... 11	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf..... 7	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Eureka V Clean.. 1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O..... 1	23¾	23¾	23¾	....
Exchange Buff.. 1	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Fairbnks Morse.. 4	24¾	24¾	24¾	....
Fairm Tel & R.. 14	17¾	17½	17¾	....
Fed Mogul..... 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Fed Mot Truck.. 1	9	9	9	....
Federal D Stor.. 2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins.. 2	48¾	48	48	....
Firestone T & R 1	49	49	49	....
First Nat Strs.. 7	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ⅛
Flintkote..... 7	29¾	29¼	29¼	....
Foster Wheeler.. 5	21½	21	21½	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug.. 20	17½	17½	17½	....
Freeport Sulph.. 1	32	32	32	....
Gabriel Co..... 23	6¼	6	6	— ⅛
Gair (Robert).. 9	4¾	4½	4½	....
Gardner-Denver 1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Gar Wood Ind.. 1	7	7	7	....
Gaylord Cont.... 2	21	21	21	....
Gen Am Invest.. 3	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	....
Gen Am Trans.. 5	51½	50	50	— 1
Gen Baking..... 8	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	....
Gen Bronze..... 1	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
Gen Cable..... 4	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar..... 1	27¾	26½	26½	— ⅛
Gen Elec..... 28	27¾	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Gen Foods..... 3	42¾	42½	42½	— ⅛
Gen G & El A.. 22	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
Gen Mills..... 1	109	109	109	+ ¾
Gen Motors.... 21	62¼	62	62¼	....
Gen Mot pf..... 2	130¾	130	130¾	+ ⅛
Gen Out Advert 4	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Precision.. 10	21½	21¼	21½	....
Gen Print Ink.. 2	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal.. 8	25	24¾	25	....
Gen Real & Util 2	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Gen Rea&Ut pf.. 7	84	84	84	— 1½
Gen Time Inst.. 3	28⅛	28	28	....
Ge nT & Rub.... 1	23	23	23	....
Gillette Saf R.. 5	13	12⅞	13	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros.... 3	17¼	17¼	17¼	....
Gladden Co..... 2	23¼	23¼	23¼	+ ⅛
Glidden cv pf.. 1	49¼	49¼	49¼	....
Gobel (Adolf).. 7	2¾	2¾	2¾	....
Goodrich (B F).. 21	50¼	50¼	50¼	....
Goodr (BF) pf.. 1	103	103	103	+ ⅛
Goodyr T&R.... 4	48	47⅜	47⅝	....
Goth Hosiery.... 2	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ⅛
Graham-P Mot 78	5¾	5½	5¾	....
Granby Con M.. 5	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Granite City S.. 4	13¾	13¼	13½	....
Gt Nor Ir O ct.. 3	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Gt Nor Ry pf.... 1	36	36	36	....
Gt West Sug.... 6	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Greyhound Cor.. 3	21¼	21¼	21½	....
Greyhound pf.. 1	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Grum Alrc En.. 53	20¾	19⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝
Quantan Sugar.. 4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh.. 15	13	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf.. 5	54	53¼	53¼	....
Gulf Oil..... 11	43¼	43	43	— ⅛
Hall (WF) Print 1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ⅛
Hamil Watch.. 3	14⅞	14⅜	14⅞	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker... 1	18¼	18¼	18¼	....
Hayes Indust.. 5	8¼	8¼	8¼	....
Hayes Mfg.....108	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Hercules Mot.. 8	22¼	22	22	....
Holly Sugar.... 2	17⅞	17½	17⅝	....
Homestake Min 9	44	43¼	43⅝	— ⅛
Houd-Hersh B.. 2	17⅜	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Household Fin.. 2	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅛
Houston L&P.. 1	68¾	68¼	68¾	....
Houston Oil.... 4	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	....
Howe Sound.... 6	32¾	32¼	32½	— ⅛
Hudson & Man.. 1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Hud Bay M&S.. 3	27	26¾	26¾	— ⅛
Hudson Motor.. 1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Hupp Motor .. 10	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
Idaho Power.... 1	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ⅛
Illinois Central 1	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
Ind Pw & Lt.... 1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
Indust Rayon .. 1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
Inger-Rand..... 1	104½	104¼	104½	+ ¼
Inspirat C Cop 21	11¾	11¼	11¾	+ ⅛
Intercon Rub.. 2	7¼	7	7¼	....
Interlake Iron.. 8	9⅛	9	9	....
Int Bus Mach.. 3	181	181	181	+1
Int Harvester... 11	80	79½	80	....
Int Min & Ch.. 9	17⅜	17⅜	17½	....
Int Mining..... 1	5	5	5	....
Int Nick Can.. 14	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Int Paper..... 26	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Int Pap pf..... 4	84½	84	84½	+ ¼
Int Rys of Am.. 6	8¾	8¾	8¾	....
Int Tel & Tel.. 10	18	17⅞	17⅞	....
T & T for ct.. 3	18	18	18	— ⅛
Int Vend Strs.. 2	17⅜	17¼	17¼	— ⅛
Jarvis W B..... 2	11¾	11½	11⅝	....
Jewel Tea..... 1	35¼	35¼	35¼	....
Johnson & John 11	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	— ⅛
Johns-Manville.. 6	98¾	98¾	98¾	— ⅛
Jones & L Stl.. 9	24¾	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
J & L Stl pf A 1	69¾	69¾	69¾	— ⅛
Kaiser Al & F.. 1	20¼	20¼	20⅜	+ ⅛
Kan City Sou.. 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Kan City S pf.. 1	31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Kaufmann Dept 1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	+ ⅛
Kayser..... 1	24¼	24¼	24¼	+ ⅛
Kelsey-H Wh.. 1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ⅛
Kelsey-Hay W B 5	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop.114	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Kinney G R Co.. 1	6	6	6	....
Kresge S S..... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Kress S H..... 4	36⅛	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Kroger Grocery.. 4	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Lambert Co..... 5	29	28¾	29	....
Lane Bryant..... 1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Leigh C & N.. 18	10⅞	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Lehigh Port C.. 4	29¼	29¼	29¼	....
Lehigh Val Coal 6	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
Leh Val Coal pf 2	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
Leh Val RR.... 3	5	5	5	....
Lehman Corp.... 3	33	33	33	....
Lehn & Fink.. 1	20½	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores.. 2	42	42	42	....
Lib-O-F Glass.. 3	52¾	52¼	52¼	— ⅛
Libby, McN & L 21	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Liggett & My B 3	80¼	79¾	80¼	+ ⅛
Lima Loco..... 13	44¼	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
Link-Belt..... 2	39	38¾	38¾	— ⅛
Liquid Carbonic 3	28	27¾	28	+ ⅛
Lockheed Airc.. 20	20⅝	20½	20½	+ ⅛
Long-Bell Lbr A 3	11⅛	11	11	....
Loose-Wil Bis.. 2	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛
Lorillard (P).. 4	19	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
Louisv G & E A 1	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Louisv & Nash.. 2	85¾	85½	85½	— ⅛
Mack Trucks.... 1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ⅛